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HEARTY LAUGH is enjoyed by Pope John XXIII and President Eisenhower during Chief Executive's visit to Holy Father at Vatican last Sunday. Shown here in Holy Father's library, group also includes President's interpreter, Lt. Col. Vernon Walters, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Eisenhower. President congratulated Pontiff on his pronouncement of English, which Holy Father has been studying under Msgr. Thomas Ryan, Irish-born priest stationed at Vatican. (RNS)

## President Praises 'Wonderful Pope,' Holy Father Sees US Furthering Lofty Ideals

By PATRICK GAVAN-DUFFY RILEY

Vatican City—(NC)—"I was very moved by the welcome shown me by the wonderful Pope," President Eisenhower said here immediately after his meeting with Pope John XXIII.

And at Rome's Ciampino airport, just before the President left for Turkey, he stated: "I have just come from a visit with His Holiness the Pope, and I have been inspired by his approval of the effort that the free nations together are making to bring some progress toward peace and friendship in freedom."

During the meeting with Mr. Eisenhower, which lasted about 25 minutes, Pope John said he rejoiced to see the American nation "striving so actively, under the guidance and impulse of its worthy President, toward the lofty ideals of a loyal and effective concord between nations."

He also said there is no doubt that Mr. Eisenhower will continue to receive from U.S. Catholics "an exemplary contribution of action, loyalty and discipline."

In the presidential party were recently retired Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert D. Murphy; Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower; James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary; Lt. Col. Vernon Walters, interpreter and staff aide to the President; and James J. Rowley, head of the White House Secret Service detail.

THE PRESIDENT and Col. Walters were in audience alone about 25 minutes. Then the rest of the President's party was brought in, and Pope John read a formal speech in English, expressing his great satisfaction at "the visit which you are kindly making to us, Mr. President."

The Pope noted with pleasure the presence of the President's son, Maj. John Eisenhower, "because of the happy and encouraging coincidence of the name 'John' that he bears in common with us."

President Eisenhower congratulated the Pope on his English pronunciation. The Pope responded that he had mastered his speech only by dogged repetition. He added that he is learning his English from Msgr. Thomas Ryan, whom he described as a good teacher with a poor pupil who has little time or study.

DURING the meeting the President emphasized the spiritual values on which he bases his action for peace, declaring that these values safeguard human dignity and liberty.

The Pope and the President exchanged photographs, and Pope

John also gave Mr. Eisenhower a gold medal commemorating the first year of his pontificate, and a book of reproductions of the frescoes in the Raphael rooms in the Vatican.

On leaving the audience, the President commented, "I was very moved by the welcome shown me by the wonderful Pope. I have also been greatly impressed by the benevolence shown to our nation by the Vatican."

In his address to the President, the Pope said:

"The visit which you are kindly making to us, Mr. President, as this year draws to a close, is for us a motive of much satisfaction which we desire to express to you from the depth of our heart."

"As we greet and welcome in Your Excellency the highest and most illustrious representative of the great American nation. We wish also to direct our thoughts and our greetings to your country; and we rejoice on seeing it striving so actively, under the guidance and impulse of its worthy President, toward the lofty ideals of a loyal and effective concord between nations."

"The Catholic Church, whose constant yearning is the establishment of true peace between peoples, cannot but greet with joy every sincere effort directed toward that end and wish it the most successful success."

"We beg Your Excellency to discern in these words of Ours an expression of the sentiments of benevolence and admiration which we cherish for the American people; to them we extend also our gratitude for the generosity with which they are promoting the welfare and progress of more needy peoples by so liberally placing at their disposal the material gifts received from Divine Providence. At the same time, we express Our fervent good wishes for the prosperity of your people under the protection of Almighty God and under the aegis of the noble traditions which they have inherited and to which they owe their greatness and their prestige in the world."

"In maintaining those traditions, which derive their vitality from spiritual values, we have no doubt that Your Excellency will continue to receive also from the Catholics of the United States an exemplary contribution of action, loyalty and discipline."

THE COLLEGE near the Vatican, and Mr. Eisenhower went there immediately after his audience with Pope John XXIII to board a helicopter for his flight to Ciampino Airport, from where he left for Turkey.

WHEN the President arrived at the college in his blue convertible with the top down, the students cheered, and the President stood in the car as it traveled around the college, which educates students for the priesthood from various dioceses in the U.S.

At the college the President, accompanied by the college's rector, Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, walked past a line of students, and was presented to individual faculty members by the archbishop.

"All the students and priests will keep the success of your mission in their prayers, and also your safety and welfare," Archbishop O'Connor told the President.

## Faithful Will Renew Movie Pledge Sunday

Catholics of Connecticut's three dioceses will join with the faithful throughout the country in renewing the pledge of the National Legion of Decency on this Sunday, December 13, at Mass in their parish churches.

IN URGING the faithful of the Archdiocese of Hartford to renew the pledge, Archbishop Henry J.

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O'Brien noted that the Legion has been active in the United States for a quarter of a century in promoting better motion pictures. The organization has proceeded, he said, on the concept that the public, by its support of decent film entertainment and its rejection of that which is objectionable and morally inferior, can contribute toward the increased production of motion pictures of superior moral and artistic quality.

Archbishop O'Brien pointed out that the function of the Legion is guidance of the faithful in relation to motion picture selection. It is neither a legislative organ nor does it attempt to censor objectionable films, he noted.

THE WORK of the Legion was described by the Archbishop as a united effort to safeguard and enrich the spiritual life of both the individual taking the pledge and others. Making the pledge, he said, affords Catholics the opportunity to apply Christian principles to an essential element of their lives and is an indication of the strength and fullness of their Christian principles.

Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Bridgeport requested the faithful of that diocese to renew the Legion of Decency pledge in their parish churches this Sunday. Rt. Rev. Msgr. James H. Grady, diocesan director of the Legion of Decency said that "while the aim of the Legion of Decency is to warn against, and protect individuals from immoral and objectionable films, it also serves as a medium to promote and encourage the production of pictures that are morally and culturally inspiring."

HE ADDED that "from time to time the Legion of Decency recommends an outstanding film for general patronage. While it is ever our duty to raise our voices in protest against pictures detrimental to the moral health of our people, we likewise are most anxious to cooperate with the motion picture industry in the presentation of wholesome and inspirational pictures."

In the diocese of Norwich Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Reilly, administrator, besides requesting the renewal of the pledges at all Masses on Sunday urged the people to subscribe to the lists of movies prepared by the Legion.

Msgr. Reilly pointed out that the bishops' committee on motion pictures had noted an improvement in the moral tone of motion pictures in the past year, and that this was felt to be largely due to the work of the Legion of Decency.

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## Liberties Union Seen Facing Dilemma In School Issue

Boston — (NC) — The American Civil Liberties Union faces a "dilemma" which "is daily becoming more acute" in its attitudes toward Church-State relations, according to a Jesuit scholar.

The ACLU considers itself "the only permanent national nonpartisan organization defending the Bill of Rights for everyone," but many Catholics believe that it is working against their civil rights, said Father Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of the Boston College law school.

"One of the practical questions which the ACLU has not yet really confronted is the place of religion in education," Father Drinan said. He cited the claim of Catholic parents that the denial of state aid for parochial schools violates the "free exercise of religion" guaranteed by the First Amendment.

THIS SUBJECT, like others in the Church-State field, has been handled "episodically rather than systematically and comprehensively" by the ACLU, the law school dean said in an article in America, Jesuit weekly review.

HE CITED cases in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Pennsylvania in which ACLU has aroused anger among Catholics by its action on questions involving Catholic schools.

The recently formed ACLU Church-State committee has "a complex task before it," Father Drinan observed.

"Perhaps it may bring some deeper reasons and some inner consistency to ACLU's attitude on religion in adoption cases, Sunday laws, birth control statutes and other religious issues outside of education where ACLU takes a position," the Jesuit continued. But the real burning issue before the new Church-State committee will be that of religion in education, he said.

# 30 Given Papal Honors In Bridgeport Diocese

## Consecration-Installation

## Norwich Date Set By Bishop-Elect Hines

Hartford—His episcopal consecration and installation as Bishop of Norwich will take place in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Norwich, on Thursday, March 17, 1960, Bishop-elect Vincent J. Hines announced today.

Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien of Hartford, will be the consecrating prelate and he will be assisted by Auxiliary Bishop John F. Hackett of Hartford and Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester as co-consecrators.

ARCHBISHOP O'BRIEN is the Metropolitan of the ecclesiastical Province of Hartford of which Norwich is a suffragan see. Bishop-elect Hines served under the Archbishop as a priest and as chancellor of the archdiocese until his appointment which was announced last Thursday. The Bishop-elect has been closely associated with the administration of the archdiocese, and he succeeds Bishop Flanagan who served as first Bishop of Norwich until his appointment to Worcester in August of this year.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John S. Kennedy, rector of St. Joseph Cathedral here and editor of The Catholic Transcript, will preach the sermon.

Bishop-elect Hines emphasized in his announcement that the principal reason he chose March 17 was that it is a date of great historical significance for the See of Norwich. He added that he felt he owed it to the priests, religious and faithful of the diocese to select a day that already means much to the Church in Eastern Connecticut.

As a pledge of devotion to his new flock he also chose to have the ceremony of his episcopal consecration, as well as his installation as Ordinary, performed in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

THE DATE OF MARCH 17 figures prominently in the history of the Norwich Cathedral and of its predecessor, the original St. Mary's Church in Norwich. The first church in Norwich—St. Mary's—was first used on Christmas Day in 1844, but its permanent use began on March 17, 1845.

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## Ease Curbs On Immigration, US Bishops Ask

Washington — (NC) — Every individual has a right to move to another country to better his life, a statement by a group of top-ranking U.S. archbishops and bishops asserts.

The prelates emphasize that this right should be supported by the law of all nations. They call for doubling of the number of immigrants admitted on a quota basis to the United States and point out what they regard as some flaws in U.S. immigration law.

THE DOCUMENT was issued by the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The board is a group of 10 prelates named by the U.S. bishops to guide their voluntary coordinating agency. The U.S. cardinals are ex-officio members.

Stating that "it is the right of human beings to have access to the resources of the earth created by God for the good of man," the NCWC administrative board comments:

"In the present order of things, it is necessary for nations to make laws to insure the use of these resources in a reasonable and orderly fashion, but the tenor of the law should be such as to facilitate, not impede, access to them."

The archbishops and bishops caution, however, that migration cannot be the only solution, nor the best answer, for the problem of poverty in overcrowded countries.

CITING instances where victims of disrupted economic or social conditions prefer to remain in their homeland in the hope these conditions will improve and where there are too many potential immigrants, the prelates state:

"Accordingly, the nations of the world, especially those that are prosperous, should unite in effective long-range programs designed to raise productivity and thus make such nations as self-supporting as possible."

The NCWC board touches upon U.S. immigration law and—though not mentioning it by name—apparently has reference to the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act, known commonly as the McCarran-Walter Act.

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## 11 Monsignors Named, 6 Advanced, 13 Laymen Knights Of St. Gregory

Bridgeport—The awarding of papal honors to seventeen priests and thirteen laymen of the Diocese of Bridgeport by His Holiness Pope John XXIII was announced here today by Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan.

The Bishop said that the Holy Father had advanced six monsignors in rank, named eleven new monsignors and conferred knighthood in the order of St. Gregory the Great on thirteen Fairfield County men.

Five priests who were previously Domestic Prelates have been elevated to the dignity of Protonotary Apostolic; one priest

who was formerly a Papal Chamberlain has been named a Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor; eight other priests have been named Domestic Prelates with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor; three priests have been named Papal Chamberlains with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor; and thirteen laymen have been named Knights of St. Gregory.

THE APPOINTMENTS were made by the Vatican, Bishop Shehan said, in recognition of outstanding service to the Church on the part of the priests and laymen.

Named Protonotaries Apostolic are:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Nicholas P. Coleman, V.F., of Stamford.  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emilio C. Iasiello of Bridgeport.  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. William J. Fox, V.F., of New Canaan.  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. John H. Anderson, D.D., V.F., of Stratford.  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leo M. Finn, V.F., of Bridgeport.

Raised from Papal Chamberlain to Domestic Prelate is:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. McLaughlin of Ridgefield.  
Priests named Domestic Prelates are:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Casey of Fairfield.  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. James H. Grady of Bridgeport.  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin F. Doran of Glenbrook.  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Segrue of Shelton.  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry E. Flanagan of East Norwalk.  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bartholomew J. Skelly of Trumbull.  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. James G. Lengen of South Norwalk.  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas F. Henshan of Bridgeport.

Priests named Papal Chamberlains are:

Very Rev. Msgr. David F. Bannon of Stratford.  
Very Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. Donnelly of Stamford.  
Very Rev. Msgr. John J. Toomey, J.C.D., of Bridgeport.

The following laymen of the diocese have been honored with the rank of Knight of St. Gregory:

James J. O'Connell, Bridgeport lawyer and member of the Diocesan Administrative Council, diocesan attorney, prosecutor for the Court of Common Pleas in Fairfield County and member of St. Augustine's Cathedral Parish.

J. William Hope of Fairfield, certified public accountant and president of Bridgeport accounting firm, bearing his name, member of Diocesan Administrative Council and member of St. Ann's Parish.

Frederick M. Daley of Shelton, a founder and retired president of the Sponge Rubber Products Co., and a trustee of St. Joseph's Parish.

Alphonse J. Donahue of Stamford, New York, and Fairfield County businessman, president of Donahue Sales and chairman of the board of Assembled Products, Inc., and member of St. Mary's Parish.

John C. Doran of Danbury, president of Doran Bros., Inc., manufacturers of specialized machinery, and a trustee of St. Peter's Parish.

Philip Epifano, Sr., Fairfield-Bridgeport contractor, president of E & F Construction Co., builder of numerous Catholic church buildings in Connecticut, and a member of Assumption Parish, Stratfield.

Louis Gardella of Norwalk, founder and proprietor of the trucking firm bearing his name and a member of St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, East Norwalk.

Herman H. Isaacs, Jr., president of Herman Isaacs, Inc., of Bridgeport, and a member of St. Ann's Parish.

James R. Kere of Trumbull, president and general manager of Lycopodium Division of Avco Manufacturing Corp. of Stratford, and a member of St. Teresa's Parish.

Raymond J. Levery of Fairfield, president of the Levery and Hurley Co. of Bridgeport and a member of Assumption Parish.

Harry McLachlan of Danbury, retired president of H. McLachlan & Co., Inc., firm long prominent in hat manufacturing, and a trustee of St. Peter's Parish.

Lewis A. Shea of Easton, presi-



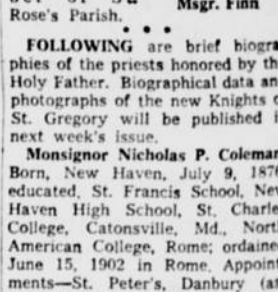
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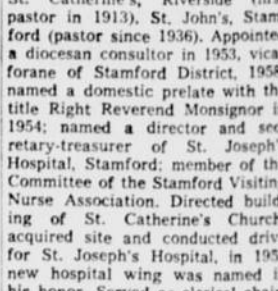
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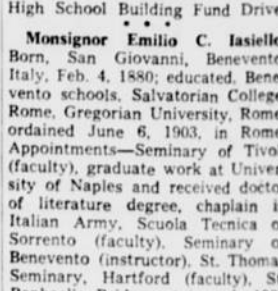
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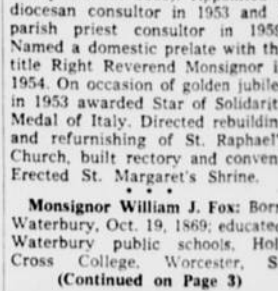
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Msgr. Finn



Msgr. Iasiello



Msgr. Bannon



Msgr. Donnelly

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## Ember Days Next Week

Wednesday, December 16, Friday, December 18, and Saturday, December 19, are Winter Ember Days.

All three days are days of fast. Wednesday and Saturday are also days of partial abstinence. On these days meat and soup or gravy made from meat may be eaten only once—at the principal meal.



## Dormitory Will Be Built At Albertus Magnus College

New Haven—Construction of a new dormitory at Albertus Magnus College here will begin immediately, it was announced today by Sister Marie Louise, president of the college for women conducted by the Dominican Sisters. The five-story structure, to be situated approximately 250 feet west of the existing Rosary Hall and McAuliffe Hall, will provide residential, dining and social facilities for 150 students.

The building will be financed through a loan from the Federal Government under the Housing Act of 1959.

The location of the new building has been selected in consideration of the future development of the

college and the overall master plan for physical plant expansion. The dormitory will provide in addition to the facilities for the students, residential quarters for five sisters.

**THE FIVE-STORY** structure of contemporary design will be built using a salmon colored selected face brick on the exterior. Panel wall construction of extruded satin finished aluminum will be used on the central facade rising above a projecting canopy over the main entrance doors. The lower part of the central facade and the entrance court wing walls will be finished with polished black granite. The V-shaped columns supporting the front entrance canopy, together with the canopy facing and main roof coping, will be finished with aluminum.

**IN PLANNING** the new structure, provision has been made on the main ground floor for the main entrance vestibule and the public lobby. Directly off the public lobby, facilities will include an elevator and coatrooms. Also leading directly from the public lobby will be an office for the dean of women, an office for the receptionist and the main lounge with a small built-in kitchenette. A large dining room will be located on this floor to accommodate the 150 students residing in the building. This dining room will adjoin the main lounge, and will be separated from the lounge by a pair of large fabric covered folding doors, allowing the use of the combined areas at one time, when the occasion requires it.



**NEW DORMITORY** will be constructed by Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, with work getting under way immediately. It will provide residential, dining and social facilities for 150 students at the college for women conducted by the Dominican Sisters. Five-story structure, shown in architect's rendering here,

will have exterior walls of salmon colored brick. It will be located approximately 250 feet west of the present Rosary and McAuliffe Halls. In addition to student facilities, dormitory will also contain living quarters for five sisters.

## Former Premier Of Colombia Will Be Ordained A Priest

Rome—(NC)—A former premier of Colombia will be ordained here on December 20 by the Vatican Secretary of State.

Domenico Cardinal Tardini will ordain Luis Andrade, who twice served as Colombia's prime minister and was also that country's ambassador to the Holy See during 1950 and 1951. It was while Mr. Andrade was a member of the diplomatic corps here that Cardinal Tardini came to know and admire him.

**MR. ANDRADE**, who is in his sixties, took his vows as a member of the Missionary Sons of the Immaculate Heart of Mary (Claretian Fathers) here in March, 1958. He had entered religious life in 1956 following the death of his wife. He has three children, all married.

When he took his religious vows, the former political leader and diplomat said he was doing it to fulfill a vow made while his wife was seriously ill. He added that his step was "the natural fulfillment of a life dedicated to the Catholic ideal."

**HIS** ordination will take place in the Claretian chapel in Rome and will be attended by Colombian diplomats accredited to the Holy See and Italy.

**AFTER** winning university degrees in philosophy and literature, Mr. Andrade entered Colombia's political life and became a leading figure in the Conservative party. He was a deputy and senator for many years and also served for

several years as minister of public works.

**FOLLOWING** his entrance into religious life, he said: "In the full prime of my life I felt a vocation for a more demanding apostolate. . . I hope that my decision will serve to suggest a similar choice for others, for it is only by dedicating oneself to the welfare of others that one can find the real meaning of existence."

## Students' Interest In Science Recommended

Worcester, Mass.—(RNS)—More students must be encouraged to consider the vocation of the scientist, "its importance for our own time, and its significance for eternity," Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, said here.

**SPEAKING** at the dedication of the new Science Building at Holy Cross College, Cardinal Cushing said students should follow this vocation not because the Russians are encouraging science and we should do likewise, but because "the work of the scientist is really a mission which ranks among the

most noble." Scientists, he stressed, "are called to be the discoverers of the intentions of God in His Universe."

"To share in the exploration and explanation of the wonders of God's creation," he said, "is one of the highest ways of praising God; through understanding what God has made. . . His (the scientist's) mission is to be an interpreter of nature and a guide who can teach others to appreciate and admire God's creation while at the same time to adore the Creator with greater fervor and humility."

## Big Play For Crime, Pope's Christmas Suicide Stories Hit Message Dec. 23

Vatican City—(NC)—L'Osservatore Romano has asked Italian newspapers to stop giving front-page prominence to crimes and suicides.

Count Giuseppe Dalla Torre, editor of the Vatican City daily, declared that "the exploitation of ugly news must cease for the good of the public."

**HE URGED** papers to stop giving space to news which "does not honor man" and to play down crime and suicide stories.

## Family Rosary Crusade Launched In Japan See

Fukuoka, Japan—(NC)—Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., who began the Family Rosary Crusade, has launched the movement in this Japanese diocese at the invitation of Bishop Dominic Fukahori of Fukuoka.

The best way to prepare for Christmas is by observing Advent faithfully and devoutly.

Vatican City—(NC)—Pope John XXIII is expected to broadcast his annual Christmas message to the world on Wednesday, December 23, at noon.

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**Monsignor John H. Anderson:** Born, July 22, 1888, Burns, N.Y.; educated, Bridgeport High School, St. Thomas, North American College and College of the Propaganda, Rome; earned degree of Doctor of Divinity; ordained Nov. 1, 1912 in Rome. Appointments—Immaculate Conception, Hartford (asst.), St. Thomas Seminary (faculty), St. Ann's, Devon (pastor in 1928), St. James', Stratford (pastor since 1935). Appointed pro-synodal judge in Hartford Diocese, 1934; pro-synodal judge in Bridgeport Diocese, 1953; diocesan consultant, 1953; chairman of Committee on Parish Development, 1955; vicar forane of Stratford District, 1958; member of Council of Vigilance for the Faith, 1959. Served on Board of Governors, Catholic Church Extension Society; president St. Thomas Seminary Alumni Association; first vice-president, North American College Alumni Association; chaplain, Bridgeport Council of Catholic Nurses. Named a domestic prelate with the title Right Reverend Monsignor in 1948. Directed construction of St. James School, of Our Lady of Peace Church, Lordship (dedicated 1940, made separate parish, 1948). Our Lady of Grace (opened in 1953, made a separate

parish, 1954), enlarged and renovated St. James Church in 1954.  
**Monsignor Leo M. Finn:** Born, Waterbury, Aug. 5, 1888; educated, St. Mary's School, Crosby High School, Waterbury; Holy Cross College, American College at Louvain, Belgium; ordained July 12, 1914 in Louvain. Appointments—Holy Angels, South Meriden (asst.) St. Peter's, Danbury (asst.), St. Mary Magdalen's, Oakville (administration in 1930), St. Mary's, Bridgeport (pastor), St. Peter's, Bridgeport (pastor since 1939). Appointed to Diocesan Building Commission, 1954, and named chairman, 1956; diocesan director of Bishops' Fund for Victims of War, 1954; vicar forane of Bridgeport District, 1958. National chaplain of Knights of Columbus, director of New Britain Memorial Hospital, chaplain of Connecticut State Police. Named a domestic prelate with title Right Reverend Monsignor, 1942. Erected St. Peter's rectory and school. Two brothers, Rev. Francis J. Finn of the Norwich Diocese and Rev. Vincent E. Finn of the Bridgeport Diocese, and three uncles, Rev. Michael J. McGivney, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McGivney, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. McGivney, all of the former Hartford Diocese, are deceased.

**Monsignor James J. McLaughlin:** Born, Bristol, Feb. 28, 1913; educated, St. Joseph's School, Bristol High School, St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, St. Thomas' (prefect); ordained May 18, 1939 in Hartford. Appointments—St. Joseph's, Danbury (asst.), St. Margaret's, Bridgeport (asst.), St. Augustine's, Bridgeport (asst.), St. Mary's, Ridgefield (pastor since 1956). Appointed diocesan director

of vocations, 1959. Named a papal chamberlain with the title Very Reverend Monsignor, 1954.  
**Monsignor William F. Casey:** Born, Waterbury, Sept. 3, 1892; educated, Crosby High School, Waterbury, Holy Cross College, St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, St. Thomas Seminary; ordained Oct. 20, 1918 in Hartford. Appointments—St. Francis, New Haven (asst.), St. John of the Cross, Middlebury (pastor in 1935), St. Augustine's, Seymour (pastor in 1936), St. Thomas', Fairfield (pastor since 1948). Appointed to Diocesan Commission on Parish Development, 1959. Directed building of new St. Thomas Church, Fairfield, dedicated, 1957, and addition to school. Brother of the late Rev. Joseph D. Casey of the Hartford Diocese.

**Monsignor James H. Grady:** Born, Dayville, Feb. 8, 1893; educated, Killington School, St. Thomas Seminary, North American College in Rome; ordained May 25, 1918 in Rome. Appointments—St. Augustine's, Bridgeport (asst.), St. Anthony's, Hartford (asst.), St. Mary's, Norwalk (asst.), St. Raphael's, Bridgeport (asst.), St. Paul's, West Haven (asst.), St. Lawrence's, West Haven (asst.), St. Francis Xavier, Waterbury (asst.), St. Mary's, Bridgeport (asst.), St. Bernard's, Fairfield (pastor in 1935), St. Teresa's, Trumbull (pastor since 1939), St. Patrick's, Bridgeport (pastor since 1948). Appointed diocesan director, Legion of Decency, 1956; to Council of Vigilance for the Faith, 1959. Directed construction of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Bridgeport (dedicated 1950, made separate parish 1954), also St. Patrick's convent and addition to St. Patrick's School in 1957.

**Monsignor Martin F. Doran:** Born, Waterbury, Sept. 30, 1893; educated, Waterbury public schools, St. Thomas Seminary, St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, St. Thomas', Hartford (pastor since 1920 in Hartford). Appointments—St. Francis', New Haven (asst.), St. Maurice's, Glenbrook, pastor since 1936). Appointed diocesan director, Apostleship of Prayer; parish priest consultant, 1959; east area moderator for Stamford Catholic High School Fund Drive, 1956. Served as chaplain, 102nd Regiment, National Guard, New Haven. Directed building of St. Maurice's Church in 1938 and St. Maurice's school in 1956.

**Monsignor Francis J. Sugrue:** Born, Waterbury, April 25, 1898; educated, St. Thomas School, Crosby High School, Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., Holy Cross College, St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester; ordained June 6, 1925 in Hartford. Appointments—St. Justin's, Hartford (asst.), Sacred Heart, Bridgeport (asst.), St. Joseph's, South Norwalk (asst.), St. Roch's, Greenwich (pastor in 1941), Sacred Heart, Stamford (pastor in 1945), Sacred Heart, Bridgeport (pastor in 1955), St. Joseph's, Shelton (pastor since 1958). Appointed to Diocesan Committee on Parish Development, 1955; a pro-synodal examiner, 1959. Served as director of Stamford Chapter, Diocesan Labor Institute; president, St. Bernard's Seminary Alumni Association; director, "The Angelus Hour" radio program. Recently completed addition to parish school.

**Monsignor Henry E. Flanagan:** Born, Waterbury, Sept. 2, 1897; educated, Waterbury public schools, Crosby High School, Niagara University, St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester; ordained May 29, 1926 in Hartford. Appointments—St. Anthony's, Bristol (asst.), St. Mary's, Windsor Locks (asst.), St.



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**Monsignor Bartholomew J. Skelly:** Born, Waterbury, June 2, 1900; educated, St. Charles College, Cantonville, Md., Villanova College, St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Sulpician Seminary, Washington, D.C.; ordained May 29, 1926 in Hartford. Appointments—Holy Angels, South Meriden (asst.), St. Aedan's, New Haven (asst.), St. Augustine's, Hartford (asst.), St. John the Evangelist, Hartford (first pastor in 1942), St. Teresa, Trumbull (pastor since 1948). Appointed diocesan director of Holy Name Societies, 1954. Directed construction of addition to St. Teresa's Church, built rectory, new parish school and convent. Also supervised construction of new St. Stephen's Church, Stepney. Brother of Rev. Lawrence E. Skelly, pastor of St. Anthony's, Litchfield.

**Monsignor Thomas F. Henahan:** Born, Hartford, April 8, 1906; educated, Immaculate Conception School, Hartford Public High School, St. Thomas Seminary, St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester; ordained May 29, 1930 in Hartford. Appointments—St. Augustine's, Bridgeport (asst.), Holy Family, Fairfield (pastor in 1949), St. Ambrose, Bridgeport (pastor since 1956). Chaplain Bridgeport Council of Catholic Women (1946-1953). Diocesan director of Council of Catholic Women since 1954; moderator for general phase of Campaign for St. Joseph Manor. Directed construction of Holy Family rectory and convent; St. Ambrose social center.

**Monsignor David F. Bannon:** Born, Waterbury, Dec. 10, 1910; educated, Sacred Heart School, Crosby High School, St. Thomas Seminary, St. Mary's Seminary, Balti-

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**Monsignor Patrick F. Donnelly:** Born, Waterbury, Dec. 8, 1912; education, St. Mary's School, Merriam School, Crosby High School, St. Thomas Seminary, St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, St. Thomas' (prefect); ordained May 26, 1938 in Hartford. Appointments—St. Rose's, New Haven (asst.), St. Mary's, Bethel (asst.), St. John's, Stamford (asst.), St. Thomas', Fairfield (asst.), St. Peter's, Bridgeport (asst.), St. Clement's, Stamford (pastor since 1958). Appointed secretary and notary, Diocesan Tribunal (1953 to 1957); defender of the Bond of the Diocesan Tribunal, 1957.

**Monsignor John J. Toomey:** Born, Stamford, Oct. 20, 1920; education, Stamford public schools, St. Thomas Seminary, Bessel College and Theological College of Catholic University, Washington, D.C.; ordained, May 27, 1948 in Bridgeport. Appointments—St. Peter's, Bridgeport (asst.), Gregorian University, Rome, Italy, (graduate studies); awarded Doctorate in Canon Law in 1957; vice chancellor and secretary to Bishop, 1958. Appointed no-

## Cardinal To Visit Europe, No. Africa

**New York (NC)—**Francis Cardinal Spellman for the ninth successive year will spend the Christmas season with U.S. military personnel in foreign lands.

On December 15 the Archbishop of New York and Military Vicar of Catholics in the U.S. armed forces, will fly to Rome to be present at the consistory ceremonies on December 17 at which eight cardinals will be created. Then he will visit with U.S. servicemen in Germany, Spain, Morocco, North Africa and Turkey, it was disclosed by the

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**Rome (NC)—**Father Regis N. Barwig, O.S.B., a monk of St. Procopius abbey in Lisle, Ill., has been decorated by the Spanish government. Father Barwig was honored for his efforts to foster good relations between the United States and Spain.

The Spanish Ambassador to Italy, Jose M. Doussinague, conferred the decoration of Knight Commander of the Order of Isabella the Catholic in a ceremony at the Spanish Embassy.

Secretary, Diocesan Tribunal, 1953; secretary and notary, Diocesan Administrative Council, 1959; Censor Librorum, 1959.

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## Aim, Order, Execution Of US Foreign Policy

THERE is considerable difference between the drift of newspaper summaries of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund's report on U.S. foreign policy and the actual text of the report. From one newspaper story, for example, the reader would gather that the document deals largely with relations between the United States and China and recommends diplomatic recognition of the Red regime and its admission to the United Nations. But in the text, the issue of Communist China, while treated, is far from dominant, and there is nothing like advocacy of uncritical acceptance of Mao's regime as legitimate.

The report's title, "The Mid-Century Challenge to U.S. Foreign Policy," well represents the work's scope and balance; it deals with far more than the Chinese question. At the outset there is a sensible definition of the objective our foreign policy should have: namely, a world order in which a diversified community of peoples is at peace. It is categorically stated that a common recognition of the rule of law is essential to such an order, that each people must be free to work out its own form of social organization, and that aggression and subjugation are intolerable. It is also declared that the Communists, whether Russian or Chinese, have violated each of these requirements and that their aim, incontestably, is to isolate and weaken the United States, divide Europe and Asia, and impose their own rule by means of force or blackmail. As to the Chinese Communists' record, goal, and methods, the report says that "these facts would remain whether China was in the United Nations or not, whether officially recognized by the United States or not."

While taking due note of the prominent, if not paramount, place in our thinking on foreign policy which the militant Communist colossus must have, the report touches on many other important details of the world situation. Near at home, for example, there is need of amity and close cooperation, especially in economic matters, with Canada and the twenty Latin American republics. The whole Atlantic community must be shored up, and the way left open for nations now in bondage to the Soviets to join it in future. The problems and hopes of "the countries around the rim of Asia" must be sympathetically considered, and assistance in the shaping of a free Asian order must be proffered. In the Middle East we should "make it clear that our weight is in support of the security of the people of the region against aggression, direct or indirect." It is imperative to help the new nations of Africa along the road of political and economic freedom. In short, the vast range of interest and effort demanded of us by present events and future probabilities is underscored, and the indispensability of a foreign policy both coherent and long-range is insisted upon.

Foreign policy, however well conceived, will not work unless it has popular support and personnel equipped to carry it out. Popular support will only follow on the release of relevant information and the exercise of effective leadership. The report calls for free intellectual exchange between the American government and American citizens on matters of moment. The government must set out the facts, all save those for which security genuinely demands secrecy, encourage informed debate, and foster an intelligent consensus. Further, foreign service officers must be men of topmost excellence, not hampered by lack of personal wealth.

The report concludes on a note of sober hopefulness. Acknowledging the difficulties which face us all over the world, and laying particular stress on the Communist threat, it takes into account the possibility of change within the Communist system, advises realistic and prudent negotiation, and directs attention to the potentialities of the post-"cold war" period which is sure to come and to the opening of the space age. We "should welcome the task which history has imposed on us," it says. "This is the task of helping to shape a new world order in all its dimensions—spiritual, economic, political, social."

### Diocese Honored

The Bishop of Rome and the Bishop of Bridgeport have this week given us cause for major rejoicing and cause for minor embarrassment. His Holiness, at the instance of His Excellency, has conferred papal honors on

a long list of priests and laymen in Fairfield County. Each is eminently deserving of the new title and dignity which has come to him; but the number of recipients prevents us from commenting on them severally. The first fact prompts our delight; the second, our chagrin. Nothing would better please us than the easy task of dwelling at length on the merits of each, but we are comforted by the realization that these are so manifest and widely acclaimed as to require no gilding by our hand.

What all have in common is a profound, sturdy, and tireless devotion to the Church and an active part in the development of a new diocese under the leadership of an intrepid and dynamic bishop. Bishop Shehan has addressed himself, with remarkable vision and courage, to hastening his see to maturity. In doing so, he has been utterly unsparring of himself. His example has evoked a like application and generosity from those under his jurisdiction. Those now invested in fresh distinction have been among his chief helpers, but they would all readily acknowledge that without a similar spirit in the generalality their own efforts would not have succeeded so well. The Holy Father has honored a whole diocese in honoring, at the bishop's request, these leaders.

### The Legion Pledge

Out of 233 Hollywood films it reviewed last year, the National Legion of Decency disclosed a few weeks ago, only about 15 per cent were evaluated as morally objectionable. This means that 85 per cent were judged morally acceptable for general adult viewing.

Taken alone, these statistics provide grounds for some optimism as to the ultimate outcome of the Legion's crusade for morally sound motion pictures. But there are other statistics and facts which must be considered. For example, a great number of movies currently being shown in neighborhood theatres and drive-ins, are re-runs condemned by the Legion in years past. Hence they must be included as part of last season's over-all screening and viewing trends. Also, certain low-budget "thrill movie" producers have been notoriously reluctant to cooperate with the Legion's reviewing board, thereby escaping classification labels. And there are, of course, the foreign products, all too many of which are patently offensive. Thus, of 47 such imports classified last year, nine were found objectionable in part, and seven were condemned outright.

The fact still remains, however, that there were more than enough domestic films which an adult could have seen during 1959 without compromising the Legion of Decency Pledge. Compromise in this matter does not necessarily entail deliberate disregard of the Legion's rating. It is no secret that there are Catholics who, while cautious about shunning pictures commonly known to be banned, are nonetheless careless about consulting the Legion Guide as an ordinary rule before attending movies. In a survey made last January, it was discovered that at least 20 per cent of all moviegoers attend a theatre without the faintest notion of what is being shown. And fully 34 per cent select one theatre in preference to another merely because the former has more comfortable seats.

We might all ponder this last fault—for attending movies without looking up the Legion of Decency Guide beforehand is unquestionably a fault—when we take the Legion's Pledge this Sunday to avoid immoral films and places which make a policy of exhibiting them. Although the results of the Legion's crusade last year indicate some improvement insofar as Hollywood is concerned, offensive and indecent pictures can never be rendered unprofitable unless we make up our minds to stay away from them altogether. This principle holds no matter how comfortable a particular theatre's seats, how cold or inclement the weather is outside, or (in the summer) how effective a theatre's air-conditioning system. The play's the thing.

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## THE WEDDING FEAST OF CANA

WHEN our Lord left Jordan for Galilee, He had had three disciples—Andrew, John and Peter. On the way, He had added Philip and Nathanael. It took three days to reach Cana; and on the day of their arrival "there was a marriage in Cana of Galilee, and the mother of Jesus was there. Jesus also was invited, and His disciples" (John 4:46-54).

There can surely be no incident in the whole of our Lord's public life better known than the wedding feast of Cana. Let us remind ourselves what a wedding feast was.

THE MARRIAGE would have taken place a year before. At that quite small and private ceremony, the man and the girl became husband and wife. They returned to their own homes, and the wife spent a year preparing what she should need when at the end of the time she moved into her husband's house, and their married life started. Normally, there was no consummation of the marriage during the year of waiting; but if there was, it was not sinful, and if a child was born, it was legitimate.

THE WEDDING, when at last it came, was not a religious ceremony, or indeed any kind of ceremony. It was a time of feasting and singing and general mirth. The bridegroom with his friends began the day by going to the bride's house and bringing her back in procession to his own. The celebrations might last for many days; that would depend upon the bridegroom's wealth. So would the splendor of the feasting and of the apparel. We find more than one wedding feast in our Lord's parables. We remember the one (Matthew XXII) from which the guest had been hurled into the darkness outside because he had no wedding garment; our mouths can water still at the "bees and fatlings" under which the tables groaned.

BUT THE FEAST given in Cana by friends of our Lady, close relations perhaps, would not have been of that sort of splendor. Our Lord's new disciples, Peter and the rest, are not likely to have

worn anything very notable in the way of wedding garments. There would not have been much beef, nor many fatlings. Some small amount of meat there would have been, because a wedding was so special an occasion, but normally the poor of Galilee saw precious little meat from one year's end to another. At a wedding of their sort, everything would depend on the wine. And the wine ran out.

THERE CAN HARDLY be a commentator who has not connected the running out of the wine with the arrival of our Lord, who may have been expected, and His five disciples, who could hardly have been. Given that practically the whole town had probably been invited to the wedding, one cannot feel that an extra half dozen would have made all that difference. But this particular half dozen would have made a difference to the celebrations as a whole. There would have been a good deal of whispering about Jesus the carpenter and His failure to get Himself a wife. Celibacy was all very well for Essenes, living secluded in their own small colonies; but the town carpenter was no Essene. Within a few minutes, Peter would have been holding the floor; it was his nature to. John may have attracted less notice. What matters to us is that he was meeting the woman who would be given to him as his mother on Calvary.

SHE IT WAS who intervened decisively to save the miserable embarrassment of empty wine jars and a feast in full swing. It is nearly twenty years since we heard her first recorded words to her Son—when they found Him in the Temple after three days. Now for a second time, we hear her speak to Him: "They have no wine." She simply draws His attention to the problem, she does not tell Him how to solve it. Reading His answer, we would get the impression not only that He did not mean to solve it, but that He saw no reason why He should. Hearing His answer, our Lady knew that He would.

FEW THINGS He ever said have been so elaborately discussed: "Woman, what is that to me and to thee? My hour is not yet come." The discussion has been upon three points mainly—His addressing her as Woman; His using a phrase which sounds like a refusal to concern Himself; the mysterious remark about His hour.

### SMALL TALK

## THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S FRIEND

"PEOPLE certainly have short memories."

"You thinking of someone you did a favor for six weeks ago who now crosses the street when he sees you coming?"

"No, I'm thinking of one of those disk jockeys who've been shown up as having had a squalid rake-off racket."

"You mean you helped him get started and then were kicked in the face?"

"NEVER MET the bird, I'm glad to say. But I recall that he was a sanctimonious apologist for rock 'n' roll music. Pushed it on his programs, in movies, and in one night stands. Said it was what the kids wanted and was as wholesome as milk crackers or an old gingham sunbonnet."

"But what has that to do with people's powers of remembering?"

"NOBODY has harked back to his pious protestations of only a year or two ago. It's pretty clear now that he'd do anything for a buck. And it's not rash to conclude that when he was preaching on the purity of rock 'n' roll he was as sincere as Khrushchev in explaining that Soviet troops came to the aid of the working people of Hungary in 1956."

"Your point is that he promoted the rock 'n' roll frenzy in order to make money."

### GOD'S FRIENDS AND OURS

## BL. MARY—NOT FOR COPYING

AT THE AGE of six, Blessed Mary of Turin (she was Marianna Fontanella then), who is commemorated on December 16, decided to run away to the desert with her little brother. They wanted to become contemplative hermits. But both overlooked the morning of their scheduled departure. And before new plans could be formulated, they were both convinced that their proposed venture was not really so good an idea after all.

AT TWELVE, Marianna did, in effect, run away—through innocent complicity in what the editors of *Butler's Lives* call "a not very creditable ruse" devised by a group of Cistercian nuns. What she did, actually, was go to live at their convent without her mother's explicit permission. As usually happens in such cases, though, Marianna soon grew homesick; and when her father died prematurely, she literally rushed back to her mother.

AT SIXTEEN, however, Marianna was in a convent again, this time with her mother's blessing. Her choice was the Carmelite house at Turin. Almost as if in punishment for her previous imprudences, she was visited with one severe trial after another. First, it was a new siege of homesickness, then a mysterious distaste for convent life, then a repugnance toward the mistress of novices. Yet she refused to be shaken in her determination to become a good religious.

AS A NUN, she soon came to experience extraordinary signs of the divine favor, but not until she had purified her

soul with much suffering. Every day, for example, she used to scourge herself to the point of collapse.

IN 1717 she begged God to take her home to Him; for her community was about to elect her prioress for the fifth successive time, and she feared that her failing health would deter her from giving proper example to the other sisters insofar as the rule was concerned. When the nuns prayed that God would command her "in obedience" to get better (a petition only a nun could fully understand) she admonished them that her own prayer had already been answered.

NUN-SAINTS provide, in general, little for specific imitation by the average lay person in the world, who is striving for sanctity in his state. Less still is provided by a person like Blessed Mary of Turin. If anything, there are countless things in her life which the layman need not even admire—her extreme self-penances, for instance.

THE POINT is that saintly individuals such as Blessed Mary remind us quite vividly that the saints were not given to us as models to copy in each and every detail. Rather, it is their basic motivation we are supposed to study and emulate. That motivation is, of course, an all-consuming love of God for His own sake.

IN ACTING FROM this motivation, each one of us will trace a pattern ever as unique—oftimes ever as unimitable—as that traced by any one person who has been officially proposed by the Church for public veneration.

### WHAT'S YOUR QUESTION?

## MONSIGNORS AND PAPAL KNIGHTS

By David Q. Liptak

In view of the papal honors conferred upon several priests and laymen in the Diocese of Bridgeport this week, the following column, which originally appeared in the January 13, 1957 issue, is reprinted here in substance.

Q. Would you please give an explanation of the various kinds of Monsignors? Also, what is the special significance of the Knighthood of St. Gregory?

A. "Monsignor" is a title of honor bestowed upon certain prelates, or ranking members of the clergy. While in some places of Europe the title is commonly given to prelates of jurisdiction like archbishops and bishops, in this country it is reserved only for prelates of honor occupying positions below the episcopacy. The title is given a priest always with reference to some specific dignity to which he has been raised. A PROTONOTARY APOSTOLIC ("prothontary") is also correctly belongs to the highest college of prelates in the Roman Curia, the official Roman ecclesiastical court. He enjoys a dignity just beneath the episcopacy, and has the right to a limited use of some of the episcopal insignia, such as the mitre and pectoral cross.

Protonotaries Apostolic date from the first century, when Pope St. Clement (91-99) selected seven notaries for each of Rome's seven districts to record the names and sufferings of the early martyrs. To distinguish them from other ecclesiastical notaries, the term "proto" or "first" was prefixed to their titles.

PRESENTLY there are four distinct grades of Protonotaries Apostolic. Members of the first and second classes must reside in Rome where they perform specific duties. Those found in other countries such as our own are usually of

the third grade.

A PROTONOTARY APOSTOLIC signs the letters, "P.A.," after his name. He is addressed as "Right Reverend Monsignor."

DOMESTIC PRELATES are honorary members of the papal court, occupying positions of dignity just below Protonotaries Apostolic. Most monsignors belong to this group. Technically known as prelates of mantelletta, they are also addressed as "Right Reverend Monsignor."

PAPAL CHAMBERLAINS are honorary members of the papal household and are technically known as prelates of mantellone (a sleeveless vestment reaching to the floor). These monsignors are called "Very Reverend Monsignor."

THE SIGNAL DIFFERENCE between Domestic Prelates and Papal Chamberlains lies in the fact that the former receive their title personally and for life, whereas the latter enjoy it only during the lifetime of the pope from whom they received it. Upon that pontiff's death the title is automatically lost until the new pope renews it.

THE KNIGHTHOOD of St. Gregory is a pontifical order of knighthood conferred upon those who have manifested "incontrovertible loyalty to the Holy See," and who have distinguished themselves by their virtue, piety, social position, zeal in high office, or, in general, by the excellent reputation in which they are held.

THE BEST KNOWN pontifical knighthood in this country, the order was originally founded by Pope Gregory XVI (1830-46) in honor of Pope St. Gregory (540-604) to honor those who came to the defense of the Papal States following the encroachments of revolutionaries. The order contains three degrees: Knights Grand Cross, Knights Commanders, and Knights. The last is subdivided into Military and Civilian.

### THIS WORLD OF OURS

## WRETCHED LIFE OF THE REFUGEES

By Richard Patten

THIS IS not an attempt to analyze in detail the almost terrifying problem of refugees in the European controlled areas on the coast of China. This would require far more than the space available for this column. I will refer simply to a number of impressions of the pitiful situation, received while here, of both Chinese and European refugees who have found a haven in the British colony of Hong Kong and in the Portuguese colony of Macao.

MANY of these refugees came out of China in the first days of the Japanese occupation back in 1937. Others followed in a steady stream to be augmented when World War II broke. I have seen the refugee camps here in Macao in which there are Chinese who have spent the last ten years, without hope and without a future. Some of them do a bit of agriculture. Others eke out an existence in more or less humble occupations.

THE PORTUGUESE government has refused no one authorization to cross from China, and rare is the day when Chinese peasants or fishermen do not seek the freedom that is afforded by this territory. One of the tragedies is the number of the maimed and ill, the old and the incapacitated who are cast out of China to find a place of peace and bare existence in Macao.

FOR YEARS the Portuguese received everyone from the mainland of China who was of Portuguese origin—and their number was legion. Later anyone at all, whatever his race and condition, was received without question.

THE LOCAL government spent something like 30,000 patacas—and the pataca is worth 15 American cents—a month for aid to refugees. I have met a number of the Chinese who for ten years have lived at the expense of the local government and the various relief agencies, most prominent of which is the Catholic Relief Services—NWCW with its center in Hong Kong.

### HOMEWARD GLANCE

## THE SPECIAL AIM OF THE PRIEST

THE OFFERING of the Holy Sacrifice is the reason for the priesthood. Remove the first, and there is no necessity or even possibility of the second. It is essential, then, to realize that the priest is fully and supremely the priest at the altar. The Mass is the core of his whole day and of his whole life. To consider the priest apart from the altar is an egregious mistake.

BUT OF COURSE he is not always at the altar. Indeed, he is there for but a half of one of each twenty-four hours. Having left the altar, he does not wait around idly until it is time for him to return there. He has a crowded and demanding schedule of duties to meet. And it must ever be borne in mind that he is identified with Christ when away from the altar as when sacramentally functioning at it. He does not cease to be a priest when he puts off the Mass vestments and begins his tasks of parish visiting, running the school, advising the perplexed, and so on.

ALL HIS ACTIVITY, his thinking, his being has as its primary object the glory of God through the doing of His will. Inseparably linked with this, given the priestly vocation, is the salvation of souls. And the salvation of souls is achieved through their being made at one with Christ. The priest seeks to bring Christ to the people, to form Christ in them.

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Henry J. O'Brien  
Archbishop of Hartford

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Sunday, December 13: Third Sunday of Advent (Gaudete Sunday)  
Monday, December 14: St. Nicasius and Companions, Martyrs  
Tuesday, December 15: St. Irenaeus and Companions, Martyrs  
Wednesday, December 16: St. Eusebius, Bishop-Martyr (Ember Day)  
Thursday, December 17: St. Lazarus, Bishop-Confessor  
Friday, December 18: St. Rufus and Zosimus, Martyrs (Ember Day)  
Saturday, December 19: St. Timothy, Deacon-Martyr (Ember Day)

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## BALANCING THE BOOKS

### EMOTIONS AND TECHNIQUES

Emotionally disturbed people are extremely numerous in our day. And numerous are the scientific discoveries which can be used to help them. But these must be employed by an expert, one who has a solid hold upon them and not merely a smattering of jargon about them. People so afflicted seek assistance from the priest. He, then, should command something of the means of rendering it. And so should many others whose position requires that they be informed observers and practical counselors. It is to set out what is now known of emotional conflicts and of new techniques in handling them that Father George Hagmaier, C.S.P., and Father Robert Gleason, S.J., have written *Counseling the Catholic* (Sheed and Ward, \$4.50).

"This book," say the authors, "is largely dedicated to an exposition of the emotional stratum of man's functioning and of its influence upon his behavior. . . . We propose in these pages to present a simple outline of fundamental counseling concepts and techniques which will serve as a text book for seminarians and a reference volume for priests who face the day-to-day appeals for help from parishioners with personal problems. . . . It is the authors' hope that lay Catholics—parents, teachers, sisters, guidance counselors, youth workers, psychologists, psychiatrists, etc., may also find a considerable portion of this material useful."

The book does not present a graduate course in counseling. Reading it will not make anyone a master of this art. No more is it a handbook, to be consulted for concise directions about handling a particular situation as it arises. In fact, the authors have purposely avoided an index, to discourage the notion that the hunting up of a particular passage will supply in capsule form, the ultimate in diagnosis and prescription. Rather, the work proposes to do hardly more than instill a philosophy of counseling, to acquaint the reader with general principles, and to suggest how and where specialized help may be secured.

Much of what is presented here will be considered revolutionary, if not appalling, by those not cognizant of contemporary developments. The tremendous part played by the emotions in human conduct, the degree to which they impede maturity and balance, the way in which they impair freedom, their relationship to the spiritual life—these are forthrightly stated and explained. Aberrations are calmly considered, and the load of responsibility for them is encouragingly lightened. The way to health and, therefore, to more effective use of the grace of God, is suggested.

In addition to acquainting the counselor with the complexity of the human person, with the kinds of disturbance and their sources, there is a wealth of direction as to the manner of dealing with clients. Heavily stressed is the need to be a good, patient, sympathetic, creative listener, not quickly spouting maxims, but allowing the sufferer to talk himself out, face his own situation, and take the first steps toward recovery.

This is a book which requires very deliberate reading. Skimming it would be a lamentable mistake. It must be slowly absorbed, and many portions of it should be often re-read.

It breaks new ground, intrepidly. Doubtless, much of it will be criticized, perhaps stringently. One feels that the authors, far from resenting such treatment, will welcome it, provided only it is objective.

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## Pontiff Expresses Sympathy To Flood Victims In France

Vatican City—(NC)—Pope John XXIII has expressed his sympathy for the people of Frejus, French Riviera town inundated by waters from a burst dam.

In a telegram to Bishop Auguste Joseph Gaudel of Frejus-Toulon, the Pope said he shares the anxiety of the people and sends his heart-felt blessing.

He asked God's mercy on those whose lives were swept away by the flood. Reports from the scene of the disaster indicated that more than 300 persons died.

In a special television appearance for the people of the disaster-stricken town, the Pope expressed his "paternal compassion" for their tragedy.

THE POPE, visibly moved, spoke from his private library.

He promised his "fervent prayers not only for the numerous victims, but also for all afflicted families . . . for those who are rootless today and uncertain of tomorrow."

WHEN Pope John sent his telegram of consolation to Bishop Gaudel, he also sent a personal gift of relief money for the people of Frejus.

## German War Movies Draw Protest

Stuttgart, Germany—(RNS)—Military-type motion pictures in West Germany, which young people are not able to "digest properly," were attacked at a film conference of the Catholic Academy of the Rottenburg Diocese here.

IT SAID that most war pictures are "isolated from the spiritual background and essence of war," when they should be an "artistic and educational means of depicting a tragic human situation."

IF WAR events are to be shown on the screen, the conference stated, "this must be done with great moral and artistic responsibility," instead of with "cruelty, horror and alleged heroism."

The conference called for a "de-brutalization" of military movies in favor of a deeper penetration of the actual problems of war and its horrors for mankind.

chapters, with their assault on the heart of Catholicism, do not come under a ban for the general Catholic reader. But the rest take it for granted that there are not insurmountable barriers in the way of talk back and forth and getting along together.

Again and again there is insistence on certain fears which Protestants and Jews feel. These may seem all but inexplicable to the Catholic, but it is well to realize that such feelings (sometimes convictions) are not exclusively confined to people of the Blanshard mentality but are shared by men and women without blinding animus. It is advisable to have this fact out on the table, that we may consider what to do about it.

The several contributors repeat one another, and sometimes contradict one another. They are not of one mind as to what the "wall of separation" between Church and State means. But they are agreed on enough to give some idea of the image of us which our contemporaries of different faiths have.

J.S.K.

## Pope Receives US Admiral

Vatican City—(NC)—Pope John XXIII has received Adm. George W. Anderson, commander of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, and his wife in private audience.

## For Young Readers

## Two Fine Books On Horses By A Man Who Knows Them

By JULESTER SHRADY POST

"WHERE does Janet go when she sits moaning out the window?" an exasperated mother demanded of the teacher. The teacher smiled.

"Don't you know?" she replied, thoughtfully. "Janet is miles away from here galloping around a green meadow on a plunging, magnificent stallion; or, better yet, she is the stallion."

And in Janet's imagination a long story unfolds, an impossible story of the wild horse who had just kicked the stable boy into next week but who, recognizing a kindred spirit, has trotted docilely up to the pasture bars to receive carrots from a little girl's hand. Janet has been conditioned to this ridiculous picture by the flood of juvenile "Pulp" that floods the literary market with utterly unreal accounts of stallions and their ways.

This being so, it is a delight to read two books about horses that are completely plausible and different.

The first is *Alexander's Horses* (Longmans \$3.50) by Alfred Powers. The story is written from the viewpoint of the two who knew the horses best: the stable boys from the royal stable in Greece. They accompany Alexander on his campaigns and share the victories he wins. The book ends with the death of the mighty Bucephalus. It is not only an exciting tale but it is beautifully written by a former professor of journalism at the University of Oregon who spent his youth on cattle ranches in Texas and Oklahoma.

Mr. Powers knows horses first hand. He writes from the fullest of this knowledge about them. For many years editor of that great Portland newspaper, "The Metropolitan Press," he does not use one unnecessary word in describing them or in the conversations which take place between the characters. Moreover, the story is not cluttered up with a lot of unnecessary secondary characters as is frequently the case in historical novels. Boys will love the swift action, and girls who love horses will savor it to the utmost.

Mr. Powers has a previous book for young people to his credit: *Hannibal's Elephants*.

The second horse book is *Wildwing*, by Phoebe Erickson (Harper \$2.75) and is not so much the story of a horse, as a vivid picture of a modern Arapahoe Indian family. Miss Erickson has done a tremendous amount of research with officials of the Arapahoe reservation in connection with writing this book. The hero, Bronze Feather, is torn in loyalty between his fierce old grandfather who represents the Indian ways of his people, and his father who tries to make him forget that he is an Indian, not that the father is a particularly enterprising example of American citizen.

The simple adventures of Bronze Feather and his little sister are heart warming, and in telling their story Miss Erickson has caught something of the poetry and sin-

cerity of the Indian language. Her book is dedicated "to the children of the Wind River Indian Reservation, Wyoming."

In 1957 Miss Erickson won the William Allen White children's book award for her story, *Daniel 'Coon*. She illustrates her own books, and the pictures are as pleasing as the text.

MANY years ago when this reviewer was working on a country newspaper, an assignment was given to interview Christine Price who, then in her teens, was already illustrating books for leading publishing houses. Miss Price was a remarkably pretty young girl who was so shy that her replies to the questions put to her were for the most part in monosyllables.

Since then, Miss Price has written and illustrated several successful children's books. Her latest is *David and the Mountain*, (Longmans \$2.75), a story about a shepherd boy on the mountains of Wales where some of Miss Price's ancestors came from and where she returned to spend a summer holiday and gather material for her book.

It is a story of rugged, simple people who live an out-of-door life under the shadow of Pen-Y-Fan Mountain with its dangerous black crags and its straying lambs and sheep. "Fly," the sheep dog, takes a prominent part in the life of his young master, David.

Miss Price was born in London but came to this country in 1940, where she attended Scarborough School, Vassar College, and the Art Students' League. Summers she lives in a trailer in the Green Mountains of Vermont. However, she travels about a good deal getting material for her children's books. They are well written and strikingly illustrated.

MADAME M. K. Richardson of the Sacred Heart has written another book in the Patron Saint Series, (Sheed and Ward \$2) *Barbara*. Her life of Saint Francis of Assisi was recently reviewed in this column.

Very little is known about St. Barbara, who became a martyr when she was very young in the early days of a struggling Christianity in Heliopolis, where her father was a Roman official. But Mother Richardson makes the most of the meagre details that have come down to us and pads out the story admirably with descriptions of life in that part of the world and even links the life of the Saint with the Jesuit College which was named in her honor centuries later.

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## Adapt To Needs Of Times, Sisters Urged By Prelate

Bois-le-Duc, Netherlands—(RNS)—Need for Catholic sisterhoods to

adapt themselves to modern needs was stressed here by Archbishop Bernard J. Alfrink of Utrecht in a talk to 1,100 superiors representing 80 different orders and congregations.

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**THE CONVENT** superiors were in Bois-le-Duc for one of the special monthly one-day meetings which, it was announced, will continue to be held for the next three years to discuss the problems involved in the sanctification of nuns and their apostolic work.

Archbishop Alfrink said that if the changing times demand it, a congregation should not hesitate to change its particular aims.

"Adaptability is needed," he said, "and it would be wrong, out of reverence for a founder, to cling to an apostolate that is less important today owing to social changes. The apostolate must be directed to the most threatened positions and where the need is greatest."

The archbishop said that this, for example, might make it necessary to give up the teaching of better-class children when laymen are available for this work, in order to concentrate more on teaching anti-social and difficult children.

"The same applies," he added, "to nursing where the need for nurses is much greater for the care of the incurable, the aged and the mentally deficient than for nursing in ordinary hospitals."

Archbishop Alfrink said that, in addition, some of the original activities of the orders may have to be given up in order to help the foreign missions. He gave particular praise in this respect to the prompt answer given by many religious in Holland to appeals by the late Pope Pius XII for more

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## 'Soft' Handling Of Crime Criticized

London—(NC)—William Cardinal Godfrey has urged that sterner methods of dealing with crime be substituted for sentimental and soft approaches.

**THE ARCHBISHOP** of Westminster was one of several Catholic prelates who spoke on present day problems affecting society.

"The psychological approach to this grave problem has failed," the cardinal stated. "The comparatively lenient methods adopted in recent times have been generally unavailing. Sentimental reasons and the clamor of theorists should not deter authority from inflicting reasonable punishment. Leniency with exhortations from the bench has no effect on godless criminals and unbelieving lawless juveniles."

**HE ADDED:** "Compassion is a Christian virtue, but we must have compassion for the community as well as for the individual lawbreaker."

"Citizens can only find protection and live their lives in peace and tranquility if, as St. Thomas More says, punishment holds fear for evildoers."

volunteers for the African mission field.

"The new spirit," he said, "will not be expressed by wearing new habits, but by readjustment to changing conditions in the Church and society."

Archbishop Alfrink stressed also the importance of adequate spiritual formation, declaring that without this "the apostolate is impossible."

**HE WARNED** against the "standardization of sanctification" and placing too much emphasis on the operation of rules and customs that are "not essential." He also cautioned against a "too-negative" approach to the vows of chastity, poverty and obedience.

"The vow of chastity," he said, "does not mean only celibacy and avoiding sins against virtue, but a positive dedication to the service of the Church. Poverty does not mean saving for one's own convent, but the renunciation of oneself. Obedience must not be outward, but a true service inspired by love and humility toward each other."

The archbishop said "the congregation must have its own spiritual angle, which is dear to it, but this must not be exaggerated at the cost of the general ideal of the religious life."



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**Monday, December 14**—West Hartford, Mt. St. Joseph Academy, 12 noon. Foundation day.  
**Tuesday, December 15**—Hartford, St. Joseph Cathedral Chapel, 9 A.M. Anniversary Mass of Requiem for Bishop Maurice F. McAuliffe, Preside.  
**Tuesday, December 15**—New Haven, Albertus Magnus College, 4 P.M. Reception.  
**Monday, December 21**—Boston, Holy Cross Cathedral, 10 A.M. Episcopal consecration.

## First US Mill Hill Sisters Professed In Middletown

**Middletown**—The first American members of the Franciscan Missionaries of St. Joseph, also known as the Mill Hill Sisters, made their first profession of vows Tuesday, December 8 in St. Francis of Assisi Church here.

**THE TWO** novices for profession were Sister M. Therese Bernadette (Dover) formerly of St. Francis Parish, and Sister M. John Francis (Mendoza) of Cebu City, Philippine Islands. Both sisters made their postulant and novitiate at a temporary novitiate here. A permanent novitiate has just been established in the Diocese of Albany.

**Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Reilly**, administrator of the Norwich Diocese, officiated at the ceremony, and Rev. Mother M.

**Eamonn**, mother general of the congregation, received the vows of the sisters. Mother Eamonn travelled from England for the occasion.

The newly-professed sisters will reside in the United States for a time before being assigned to one of the congregation's world-wide foreign mission fields. The congregation intends its American members to work in this country and to supply the mission fields where the sisters are engaged in teaching on all levels, nursing, social work, and the training of native sisterhoods.

**ON THE SAME** day that the first novices made their profession in America, 18 African girls received the habit of the congregation in their novitiate in Assumbi, Kenya Colony, East Africa.

## Radio, TV Self Regulation Urged By NCWC Spokesman

**Washington, D.C.**—(RNS)—Voluntary strengthening of the code governing the radio and television industry was urged here by Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., president of the University of Detroit.

**FATHER STEINER** appeared on behalf of the National Catholic Welfare Conference as the Federal Communications Commission opened a sweeping investigation into whether the radio and TV industry has lived up to its responsibility to the public interest.

"Radio and television are presently on trial because of practices that are reprehensible and cannot be defended," Father Steiner told the FCC.

"It would be a mistake, however, to condemn the whole broadcasting industry for the sins of a few," the priest warned.

"Obviously, precautions should be taken against a continuance or a recurrence of what has been brought to light," he declared, "but self regulation is preferable to regulation from without."

**THE PRIEST** urged the FCC to remember that people of the United States, in the last analysis, make the regulations and are responsible for their enforcement.

"Ultimately, our greatest hope is in the morality, responsibility, and good taste of individuals who make up our society," Father Steiner said.

**IMPLICIT** in the grant of a radio

or TV license, he said, "is the assumption that the licensee will operate responsibly and in the public interest and with honesty, integrity, and acceptable moral purpose."

**HE SUGGESTED** that the stations and networks, rather than the advertising sponsors, take primary responsibility for program content. "Code revision voluntarily undertaken and agreed upon by the broadcasting industry and clarification and interpretation of present FCC regulations should be encouraged," Father Steiner stated.

**Cardinal Receives Honorary Degree**  
Jersey City, N.J.—(NC)—St. Peter's College has conferred an honorary Doctorate of laws upon Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

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## State's Catholics Urged To Cooperate In Safety Weekend

Catholics throughout Connecticut will take part in the "Religious Traffic Safety Weekend" proclaimed by Governor Ribicoff for this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, December 11, 12 and 13.

**IN URGING** the Catholics of the Archdiocese of Hartford to cooperate in this observance Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien said:

"A crusade which can in any way reduce the tragic slaughter of human lives on our highways deserves the cooperation of every citizen. It is imperative that our highways be kept safe. Every motorist must constantly keep in mind the serious moral obligation he assumes in the use of the automobile. Careless and reckless driving are morally wrong."

**ARCHBISHOP O'Brien** pointed out that "the wholehearted cooperation of our priests and people can be very effective in reducing the regrettable number of automobile accidents."

Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Bridgeport has also urged the members of his diocese to cooperate in the safety weekend. Rev. John F. McGough, diocesan superintendent of schools, has asked that poster and essay contests be conducted in parochial schools throughout the diocese in conjunction with the Governor's program.

**CVO MEMBERS** of the Bridgeport Diocese have adopted a resolution to support the traffic safety weekend. In it the group recognizes "that all youth must play an important part in traffic safety," and describes the "annual toll of death and destruction on the high-

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**EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS**

**Sunday, December 13**—Bridgeport, Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel, 11 A.M. Patronal observance. Preside at Mass.  
**Sunday, December 13**—South Norwalk, St. Ladislaus', 4 P.M. Confirmation.  
**Tuesday, December 15**—Bridgeport, Notre Dame of Bridgeport Catholic High School, 3 P.M. Fall clergy conference.  
**Monday, November 21**—Boston, Holy Cross Cathedral, 10 A.M. Consecration of Bishop Thomas J. Riley.

## Bridgeport Fall Clergy Conference Set

**Bridgeport**—The Fall Clergy Conference for the Bridgeport Diocese will be held at Notre Dame of Bridgeport Catholic High School here on Tuesday, December 15, at 3 p.m. Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan will preside at the conference, the topic of which will be "Results of the Diocesan Census."

**Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bartholomew J. Skelly** of Trumbull, diocesan director of Holy Name Societies, will report on the census results. Discussion will follow.

ways" as "one of the most tragic problems facing Connecticut and every other state in the nation."

**PARISHES** throughout the Norwich Diocese will also participate in the safety weekend campaign, at the request of Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Reilly, administrator of the diocese. Copies of the Governor's proclamation concerning the campaign have been distributed to all the parishes in the diocese.

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# Special Physicians' Service Offers New Radio Horizons

By JOHN CLARE

SEVERAL months ago, the NBC radio network scored an unusual "first" by broadcasting highlights of the annual stockholders meeting of a large corporation. While the event was hardly cause for a reassessment of programming policy, it may have set some executive minds thinking about a broader utilization of the medium. In any event, some one has come up with another novel concept with more practical implications.

According to a recent press release, the National Broadcasting Company has undertaken the study and development of Medical Radio System, a special radio service for physicians, guided by a board of nationally prominent doctors.

Such a system would help overcome one of the modern physician's most critical problems—the lack of sufficient time to keep himself abreast of new drugs, techniques and diagnostic methods and for postgraduate medical education—by transmitting direct to his office the latest information in these fields. At other times, the system would provide specially selected music for the physician's waiting room.

The news and information service is being offered for sponsorship by ethical drug and pharmaceutical concerns.

One of the important public services which could be rendered by Medical Radio Service is immediate contact with a large number of doctors during times of emergency such as epidemics, national disaster or comparable situations.

Medical Radio System will use the facilities of NBC's owned and operated FM outlets to begin with, and eventually will include a number of independent FM stations throughout the country. NBC will charge each participating physician \$120 per year for the service, which includes the cost, installation and maintenance of a special multiplex receiver and speaker.

A recent survey demonstrated more than a passing interest in the service and produced an exceptionally high ratio of requests for subscriptions.

Just when the service may be expected to get underway was not included in the announcement. Presumably, it will not come to pass until there is a sufficient number of participants signed up to assure potential sponsors a worthwhile audience.

Medical buffs may be disappointed to learn that home FM receivers will not pick up the special presentations. In technical language, the FM multiplex subcarrier channel to specially built receivers will not in any way interfere with regular local FM service.

The Medical Radio System may well be a forerunner of other specialized information programs designed to serve the needs of many business and professional men. There is every indication that such future service would not only have wide application, but would utilize closed circuit television as well as radio.

VARIETY, the leading show business publication, recently published a list of production cost figures for every television program now on the networks. The average weekly expenditures quoted include fees for production, actors, musicians, writers, freelance directors, set construction, royalties, etc., but do not reflect the cost of commercial announcements which have run as much as \$50,000 in special cases, or time charges, which range from eight or nine thousand dollars per hour in New York City to fifty or one hundred dollars per hour in meagerly populated areas.

The most expensive program presented this year was "The Wonderful World of Entertainment." Producer Hubbell Robinson wrote checks totalling about \$600,000 to pay for the produc-

## Christmas Customs To Be CYO Radio Topic

Bridgeport — Christmas customs will be discussed on the Diocesan CYO radio program, this Saturday, Dec. 12. Panelists will be members of St. Patrick's CYO, Bridgeport, under the direction of Rev. Thomas P. Guinan, CYO moderator.

THE DIOCESAN CYO Radio program is heard from 6:30 to 7 p.m. every Saturday on Bridgeport radio station WNAB.

## Protector Named For Assumptionists

Vatican City—(NC)—Pope John XXIII has named His Eminence Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, to be protector of the Assumptionist Fathers.

tion of this ninety-minute extravaganza. And, as is the usual case for special programs, the stars collected the lion's share of the loot. Forthcoming specials are budgeted as high as \$400,000, but none approaches the magnitude of the Startime bankroll.

Where the big names are less important, 30 and 60 minute filmed series have weekly budgets which average fifty and ninety thousand dollars, respectively. Live panel programs are comparatively inexpensive, costing from \$20,000 per week for "My Line" to \$38,000 for "What's My Line?"

There is a wider variance in production budgets for live, one hour dramatic shows. Armstrong Circle Theater spends \$45,000 per week compared to \$100,000 for Sunday Showcase. Musical variety presentations also vary to a great degree. Perry Como and Dinah Shore can spend as much as \$165,000 each week contrasted with Lawrence Welk's modest \$35,000 weekly budget.

Even Captain Kangaroo's allowance of \$10,000 per program adds up to more than \$300,000 per year. Thus, it is no strain whatever on the imagination to understand why TV spends a billion and a half dollars annually. The mystery is how it can return the viewer so little.

Christmas is meaningless without Christ. Just as meaningless is the Christmas card that ignores His birth.



AFTER NINE YEARS in refugee camps of West Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Czyrko and their two young daughters, Gabriela and Ines, have found new home in Wilton. Sponsored by J. Kenneth Lynch, proprietor of a Wilton craft shop, Czyrkos were brought to this country through Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference.

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Alexander Czyrko was born a Pole. He lost his citizenship by fleeing the Communists. His wife, German by birth, became stateless by her marriage to him. Their children were born "without a country." He is Catholic. She is Lutheran. He has worked as a carpenter, barber, electrician and telephone-cable layer.

WHEN the happy refugee family flew into Idlewild Airport last week, they were met by representatives of the State Department, the U.S. Committee for Refugees, Catholic Relief Services—N.C.W.C., and Rev. Edward G. Zibell and Francis A. Paul of Catholic Charities, Diocese of Bridgeport, which has furnished the new home of the Czyrko family.

Jewish Scroll 21 Years In Catholic Archives

Paderborn, Germany—(NC)—A Torah scroll, held for safekeeping since 1938 in the Paderborn archdiocesan archives, was returned to the Jewish community at the consecration of a new synagogue here.

Remember: Christmas is the birthday of our Saviour.

## Manager Is Named For America Press

New York—(NC)—William Holub, advertising and promotion director of Geo. A. Pflaum, Publisher, Inc., Dayton, Ohio, will join America Press, Inc., in the spring of 1960 as general manager of business operations.

The appointment of Mr. Holub, a member of the board of directors of the Catholic Press Association for three years, was announced by Father Thurston N. Davis, S.J., editor-in-chief and president of the corporation which publishes America, a national Catholic weekly reviewed by Jesuit Fathers.

MR. HOLUB, a graduate of Marquette University's college of journalism, has been with the Pflaum organization, publishers of classroom periodicals, for seven years. Prior to that he was affiliated for 12 years with the Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee.

Keep Christ in Christmas.

## Louisiana Bishop Is New CCD Chairman

Washington — (NC) — Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., has been named chairman of the Episcopal Committee on the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, it was disclosed here.

Three newly elected members of the 13-member CCD board are: Bishop John J. Carberry of Lafayette, Ind., successor to Bishop William T. Mulloy of Covington,

who died last June; Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield, Mass., and Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh.

BISHOP GRECO succeeds as chairman, Bishop Matthew F. Brady of Manchester, N.H., who died last September 20 while attending a New England CCD regional convention in Burlington, Vt.

## Reinstate Chatterley Ban, Govt. Asks

New York—(NC)—The Federal Government has urged the U.S. Court of Appeals to reinstate a Post Office ban on the unexpurgated version of the D.H. Lawrence novel "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

U.S. Attorney S. Hazard Gillespie, Jr., told the court there was "no justification" for the action of Federal District Judge Frederick vanPelt Bryan in reversing a ban placed on the novel by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

JUDGE BRYAN ruled last July 21 that the controversial novel is not obscene. He struck down a ban on mailing of the book that had been in effect since May 8. The ban had been challenged by the book's publishers, Grove Press.

The government then appealed the case to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

## Vocations To Be Topic Of New Haven Talk

New Haven—Rev. Maurice D. Nolan, O.P., S.T.L., of the faculty of Albertus Magnus College here will deliver the final lecture of the fall series on Thomistic theology. The lecture, "The Religious Vocation" will be given on Wednesday, December 16, at 8 p.m., in Aquinas Hall on Prospect Street.

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Bishops Ask Action

Inequities Protested In Latin America

Fomeque, Colombia —(NC)— The Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM) has told this area's Catholics that they must strive to end the huge economic and social differences dividing Latin America's people.

These differences, CELAM said in the first statement it issued after an annual meeting, are at the root of the grave problems that today afflict the area. The council also warned that these differences provide fertile soil for Communist propaganda.

Presiding over the 17, prelates who came here for the fourth annual CELAM meeting was Archbishop Miguel Dario Miranda of Mexico City. Six of the bishops came here from Washington, D.C., where they had discussed the needs of the Church in Latin America with top-ranking representatives of the hierarchies of the U.S. and Canada.

THE CELAM statement stressed that men need an adequate standard of living if they are to fulfill God's laws.

Noting that the profound and widespread changes taking place in Latin America as a result of scientific and technical advances have given rise to hopes for a better social order in which prosperity is not restricted to a favored few, the statement declared:

"The Church is aware of, understands and blesses these just aspirations. It knows that ultimate happiness is not of this world. But it has always taught

and does not stop stressing that each man must possess . . . sufficient material means if he is to live with dignity a life that will enable him to fulfill God's laws capably."

"For this reason," the statement continued, "the Church has unfailingly defended the rights of the human person in the face of those who have tried to exploit those who are economically weak, and has supported a just distribution of wealth in accordance with the dictates and requirements of Christian social doctrine."

Communists, the statement warned, are taking advantage of Latin America's problems and hopes to launch a propaganda offensive. It said:

"In view of these hopes for a better economy, communism claims it is building a new civilization in a systematic and rational form and . . . presents itself as the sole promoter of social welfare. It makes use of the poverty and social injustice that exist among vast numbers of Latin America's people to draw them to its cause. These economic and social difficulties, the unforeseen situations they create



MISSION DOCTOR—Father Francis Glynn, superior of Columban Fathers in San Francisco, bids bon voyage to Dr. James Carr of Dublin, Ireland, who will do hospital and clinical work at Columban mission in Kwangju, South Korea. He is first lay volunteer from Ireland for Korean missions. (NC Photo)

and the difficult problems inherent in this period of social evolution and expansion that Latin America is experiencing gives it a favorable opportunity to spread its doctrine."

REMINING the faithful that they must reject communism, the statement urged those "who have responsibilities of a social character" to make a "profound study of the doctrine of the Church and put it into practice with courage, urgency and decision."

"We cannot forget," the bishops said, "that two-thirds of the world's population and of Latin America suffers from underdevelopment and hunger. This situation constitutes a serious sin and the greatest danger of our times."

Latin American Catholics were urged to give a "human and Christian form and content" to the social and economic changes taking place here. Only the full realization of the Church's social doctrine, the statement declared, can solve Latin America's problems. The realization of that doctrine, it added, is the "true and effective solution and definitive remedy for the doctrine of atheistic communism that today threatens Christian civilization."

Eight photographs and a diagram of the structure built under the direction of Rev. Cornelius J. Looney, pastor, are used in the text.

THE ARTICLE points out that St. Luke's Chapel is a dual purpose building. It is now serving as a chapel and ultimately it can be used as an auditorium-gymnasium for a parish school. A detailed description of the building is given. The chapel was designed by Lyons and Mather, architects of Bridgeport. The general contractor was the E & F Construction Company of Bridgeport.

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New London Bureau Accepted By League

New London—The New London Branch of the Diocesan Bureau of Social Service has received notification of its acceptance in the Child Welfare League. Rev. Robert W. Cronin, district director, and Paul Ferguson, Diocesan Bureau president, announced here. The Child Welfare League is a national organization working to help welfare agencies throughout the country raise their standards by consultation and periodic reviews of the agencies' program.

LETTERS

USE OF LEOTARDS To the Editor:

It is my opinion that Catholic mothers should be alerted to the creeping trend toward the leotard as an accepted form of dress. There is no objection to them when they are worn in their proper place—which is the dance studio or beneath a skirt.

I maintain, however, that as a stage costume without a skirt of some kind, they are certainly out of place and in poor taste. As Catholic mothers we cannot close our minds to the sexiness of such a costume. We must remember that these styles come to us from the dance studios and rehearsal halls of Broadway and Hollywood. The customs of these people are not what we would like our children to imitate.

West Haven Mary C. Smith

Pope Elected On Seventh Ballot

Rome —(NC)— Eugene Cardinal Tisserant disclosed here that Pope John XXIII was elected on the first ballot of the afternoon of October 28, 1958.

This would mean the Pontiff was elected by the cardinals in the conclave on their seventh ballot, if procedures set down by Church instructions for the election of a Pope were rigidly followed.

Cardinal Tisserant's disclosure was made in a pastoral letter sent to the faithful in the suburban Roman dioceses of Ostia, Porto and Santa Rufina. The Cardinal is dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals.

Killer Converted Before Execution

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia—(NC)—Takaengwa, 36-year-old apprentice witch doctor executed for killing his own child, was received into the Catholic Church two hours before his death in Salisbury jail.

Keep Christ in Christmas.

Women From 5 Continents At Lay Apostolate Center

Loveland, Ohio—(NC)—A professional actress from England, a Cincinnati commercial artist, a Wisconsin policewoman, a Connecticut medical student, a missionary catechist from the Philippines—these are some of the young women enrolled this fall at Grailville, now observing its 15th anniversary as U.S. headquarters of the world-wide Grail movement.

ALL FIVE continents are represented at the training center here where young women prepare to play a dynamic role in the lay apostolate. "I plan to return to the Philippines," said Thybaida Mendoza, "to do catechetical work there."

A graduate of the University of Santo Tomas at Manila, she gained her first experience as a mission teacher with the Mill Hill Fathers, English missionary order, in North Berne.

MISS MENDOZA casually underlined the global character of the Grail movement by remarking that she had read about Grailville in the Malaysian Catholic News at Singapore.

Meanwhile, one of her classmates at Santo Tomas, Frances Piedad, had read about Grailville in another Catholic paper, the Manila Sentinel. She decided to give up her teaching job for a time in order to deepen her understanding of the apostolate and of the specific role of woman in God's plan for the conversion of the world.

"More depth" is exactly what Arlene Ross of Wilton, Conn., was seeking when she interrupted her studies at the University of Pittsburgh medical college to spend the current year at Grailville.

Miss Ross, who plans to resume her preparation for a medical career, heard about the Grail in conversations with fellow students while she was taking undergraduate studies at the University of Toronto. She is convinced that "the deeper your spiritual life, the more good you can accomplish in your profession."

When Mary Barton, London-born actress, arrived at Grailville this fall she already had some knowledge of the Grail in England.

"I was one of the crowd in the Passion Play produced by the Grail there," she said.

MORE RECENTLY the young actress was a member of a stock company presenting Shakespearean plays in Canada's Maritime provinces.

Another student at Grailville who first encountered the Grail movement elsewhere is Josette Williams, Cincinnati commercial artist who studied at the Pittsburgh Art Institute and at Ohio State University.

"I first heard about the Grail on a Greyhound bus," she smiled. Her bus companion was a student at Grailville. The result of their conversation was that Miss Williams quit her job of designing greeting cards to draw closer to God's design for woman in the restoration of all things in Christ.

THE GRAIL, which always operates under the direction of the hierarchy, is established also in Brazil and Surinam in South America; in Great Britain, Holland, and Germany; in the Union of South Africa, Egypt, Basutoland, Uganda, Tanganyika, and Belgian Congo in Africa; in Indonesia and Hong Kong, and in Australia.

The movement had its beginnings in Holland in the 1920s, when a group of young university women under the leadership of the late Father James van Ginneken, S.J., began apostolic work among the young women of the Haarlem diocese.

TWO LEADERS of the movement, Lydwine van Kersbergen and Joan Overbosch, established the first U.S. Grail headquarters at Loveland, Ohio, in 1944 at the invitation of the late Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati. Dr. van Kersbergen is president of the Grail in the U.S. Members of the national committee working with her

Expansion Plan Set For Miami Cathedral

Miami, Fla.—(NC)—Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami has announced a project of elaborate alterations for St. Mary's Cathedral here.

ARTISANS in the U.S. and overseas already have started on various projects to embellish the cathedral, he said, and work on the interior and exterior will be started soon.

The seating capacity of the cathedral will be expanded from its present total of 1,000, the bishop added.

Rev. James Shannon Is Made Monsignor

St. Paul, Minn.—(NC)— Father James P. Shannon, president of St. Thomas College here, has been named a domestic prelate with title of Right Reverend Monsignor, Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul has announced.

[Msgr. Shannon received his Ph.D. degree from Yale University in 1955. While pursuing graduate studies at Yale he was in residence at St. Rita's, Hamden, and later at St. Clare's, Momauguin.]

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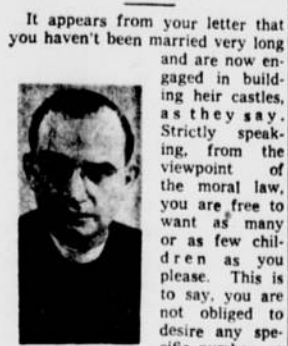
FIRST NATIONAL STORES



# No Rule On Size Of Family, But Children Are Blessing

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Is it wrong for us to want a small family of about four children if the reason is that we would like to have some of the nicer things (such as vacations, new clothes, car, home, etc.) for our family and ourselves—provided, of course, that no artificial means are used to limit the family?



Fr. Thomas

It appears from your letter that you haven't been married very long and are now engaged in building your castles, as they say. Strictly speaking, from the viewpoint of the moral law, you are free to want as many or as few children as you please. This is to say, you are not obliged to desire any specific number, so if you feel that four would be about right, that's up to you. Since you recognize that the means you use to achieve the desired number must be in conformity with God's laws, this about handles the question of your positive moral obligations in the matter.

BUT the question of how many children to desire should not be answered solely on the basis of moral obligations. Children represent one of the major blessings or "good" of marriage. Like all blessings, they ennoble the participants. Hence, the Church has always pointed out that the privilege of cooperating with the Creator in the procreation and education of children is one of the chief benefits of marriage. According to the divine plan, parenthood is designed to call forth and develop some of the finest qualities in fathers and mothers, leading

to their full self-realization and perfection as mature Christians.

Parenthood involves the total process of childbearing and child rearing. By its very nature it requires a couple to work together in the establishment of a stable, loving society, or home in which children can be born and reared to Christian maturity. This procreation represents only the first step; it is the patient, careful, time and energy-consuming task of rearing children up to the status of independent Christian adulthood that makes parenthood essentially a developmental and sanctifying vocation.

For this reason, Catholic teaching does not emphasize mere numbers or family size. Although children are one of the major blessings of marriage, their ideal number is relative to the capacities and peculiar circumstances of the individual couple that must bear and rear them to maturity.

On the other hand, parents who have succeeded in raising a large family to maturity in accord with Christian norms show that they have been richly blessed, both in their numerous children and in the personal qualities and social circumstances required to fulfill this task. When Church leaders justly praise the successful parents of a large family, they are not emphasizing numbers alone, rather, they are commending parents for a big job well done.

THE CHURCH does not tell you how many children you should or may have. The function of the Church as the divinely established teacher of men is to clarify the nature and purposes of life and of marriage, to define the moral laws that pertain to the marriage vocation, and, through preaching and the dispensing of sacramental graces, to support the faithful in their pursuit of holiness. Within this framework of defined purposes, rights and obligations, responsibility for deciding when and how often you shall make use of your marital rights rests with you. Yours also is the decision concerning the size of the family—to the extent that this depends on human agents. Since you alone assume the serious obligations involved in bearing and rearing children, you alone must prudently decide how far you are qualified to assume additional obligations.

To bring your speculative question down to the practical order, are the social and economic reasons you suggest sufficient justification for desiring to limit your family to four? I suggest you delay this decision until you have your fourth child. As a general principle, economic ability to bear and raise children should be

## Teenagers Condemn Too Much Dating Too Early In Life

Cincinnati—(NC)—A conference of Catholic high school students has agreed that "some of the fun has been taken out of dating" because modern teenagers tend to date "too soon and too much."

THIS WAS a conclusion contained in a report on a meeting of young people from Catholic high schools in Hamilton and Butler counties. The conference was held as a preview of the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Too much dating at too early an age, the teenagers stated, makes dating "a rather serious business."

THE YOUNG people also agreed that sex instruction should not be made a classroom subject, since "the rate at which people mature is different, and because of this there is a danger that some members of any class will be unequal to the task of understanding this subject."

HOWEVER, citing the failure of many parents to give their children adequate instruction, the teenagers said schools should give individual and private counseling in sex matters.

estimated with reasonable consideration for social position and the probable future costs of educating children in accord with Christian principles.

It will help you to think clearly on this subject if you keep in mind that the licit decision to limit offspring never involves a comparison between the "good" of a child and an economic good. The economic exists merely as a condition or circumstance, not as an essential good. In reaching your decision, therefore, you must weigh the good of the family—the good of husband, wife, and children already born—and the good of a possible future child. Since the child not yet conceived has no rights (it does not yet exist), it has no positive claim to be born.

ON THE OTHER hand, as we have seen, the opportunity to bear and rear a child represents a great and enduring privilege. You must balance this privilege off against the other goods that you have mentioned, remembering that the decision not to have another child may be as significant for your future happiness as the decision to have one.

(Fr. Thomas will be unable to answer any personal letters.)

### Earthquake Flattens Bishop's House

Alexishafen, New Guinea—(NC)—An earthquake completely destroyed the residence of an American missionary bishop here, Bishop Adolph A. Noser, S.V.D., of Belleville, Ill., Apostolic Vicar of Alexishafen.

The Bishop was not in the house when the shock hit.

Remember: Christmas is the birthday of our Saviour.

## Records In Review

By Joseph McLellan

### CHAMBER MUSIC

HAYDN: String Quartets, Op. 71 and 74 complete. Op. 71, No. 3 (E flat); Op. 74, Nos. 2 (F) and 3 (G minor). Griller String Quartet (Vanguard stereo VSD 2033, mono VRS 1041).

Op. 71, Nos. 1 (B flat) and 2 (D); Op. 74, No. 1 (C) Griller String Quartet (Vanguard stereo VSD 2034, mono VRS 1042).

The first impression from these compositions is one of charm, wit, grace and vivacity—the pure joy that Haydn's genial soul poured into so many works. But there is also depth and subtlety to bring the listener back for repeated hearings with new joys for discovery on each repetition. The playing is magically idiomatic, well integrated, velvet-toned, the recording a masterpiece of delicacy and balance.

A number of the composer's repeat marks are ignored; but they are faithfully observed at crucial points (particularly in the minuets) and the omissions can be condoned because they allow the economical inclusion of six quartets on two records.

To my (admittedly prejudiced) mind, this is as fine a chamber music recording as you will ever hear.

If a choice must be made between the two discs, I recommend the first one listed. But the chances are that after a few hearings you will be back to buy the other.

HANDEL: Harpsichord Suites No. 1 to 8. Anton Heiler, harpsichord (Vanguard stereo BGS 5020 and 5021, mono BG 592 and 593, 2 LPs).

The musical and tonal riches here almost defy description. This is the most nearly complete version of Handel's Harpsichord Suites on records (please, Vanguard, let's have the rest) gorgeously recorded and played with flexibility, refinement and real flesh-and-blood solidity.

Heiler's ornamentation is a constant delight; fitting into the music, not plastered on from the outside as in some other performances. Those who know Handel's work in this form only through the "Harmonious Blacksmith" will find treasures of equal value distributed throughout the two discs.

Heiler's performance of the "Blacksmith" (which concludes Suite 5) will impress some tastes (those who prefer sober competence to fiery virtuosity) as superior to that of Landowska. The sound is unquestionably better and the interpretation seems more profound and (probably) more idiomatic.

Landowska remains an unquenchable fire, but Heiler's sobriety may have more enduring value.

RAVEL: Quartet in F. DEBUSSY: Quartet No. 1 in G minor, Op. 10. Paganini String Quartet (Kapp KCL 9038).

If you are building a chamber music collection, these brilliant, lyrical works deserve a high priority on your must list. Both of them are quite demanding, perhaps even a bit fussy if one judges by the numerous, very detailed instructions written into the scores; but translated in sound they bring a rare and precious enjoyment.

The amount and quality of glowing color that these two composers—both so adept at full-scale orchestration—draw from four string instruments is dazzling. A whole page could be written merely on the range of pizzicati, from harp to guitar sounds, with a muted pianissimo that registers as the merest throb.

Throughout both scores, the performance by this ensemble has all the required warmth and singing quality, with beautiful and well-matched tones, precise coordination and delicate balance.

RAVEL: Introduction and Allegro. DEBUSSY: Danse Sacree et Profane. GRANDJANY: The Children's Hour. Rhapsodie Pour la Harpe. ROGER-DUCASSE: Barcarolle (Capitol stereo and mono 8492).

Barcarolle, Marcel Grandjany, harp; Hollywood String Quartet; Arthur Cleghorn, flute; Hollywood String Quartet; Concert Art String Orchestra (Capitol stereo and mono 8492).

If you are a harp virtuoso, you are practically forced to compose your own solo showpieces. At least, that is what Mr. Grandjany did for two of the three solo numbers given their premiere recording on side two. The Children's Hour is a suite of six delightful little impressionistic pieces; the Rhapsodie is a more ambitious and elaborate work, designed to demonstrate, within a solidly musical framework, the tremendous expressive power of the instrument.

It hardly needs to be said that in these solo works, as in the better-known concert pieces on one side, he displays an authoritative mastery.

The Ravel and Debussy pieces will probably have the chief interest for most listeners. The former, in particular, is a work of ethereal beauty and it receives here a definitive statement. Very highly recommended.



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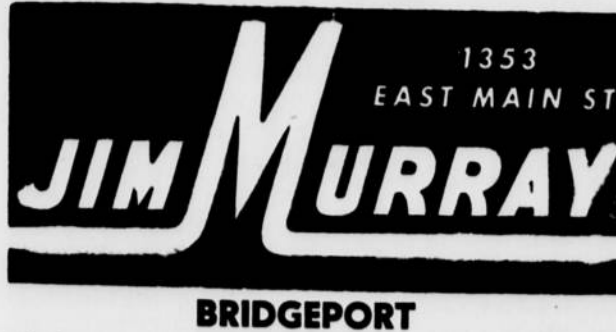
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## St. Augustine's, Hartford

## Boys Brigade Nearing Jubilee; Commander Active Since 1937

By JOSEPH A. OWENS

Last Sunday 93 boys, all with the energies and dreams that belong to nine-year-olds, marched out of St. Augustine's Church in Hartford's South End feeling more like young men than ever before in their young lives.

Each had received two blue emblems emblazoned with the words: St. Augustine's Catholic Boys Brigade, Hartford, Conn. These had and shoulder patches are rewards for completing six weeks of basic training and proof that each boy is now a full-fledged member of the brigade.

This group is one of the largest ever to be inducted. Some of the boys will be brigadiers three or four years, others longer. There is no age limit. Many boys have participated through high school years and later served as volunteer leaders.

The longevity record, however, belongs to a man who was never on the receiving end of the brigade benefits. Twenty-three years ago Harold McCall, then commander of the organization, asked an insurance worker, James G. Smith, if he would help with the paper work. Mr. Smith said "yes" and has been an important figure in brigade activities ever since.

**THE SOFT-SPOKEN** gentleman whose blue eyes see the world through a pair of spectacles, is now commander of the brigade. He is the third to hold the top position. Following Mr. McCall was John Dolan.

Mr. Smith became commander three years ago. He holds the rank of Brigadier General, a much loftier title than he held during World War I when he was a U.S. Army private.

"My own military experience was limited. A few months after I went in, the armistice was signed and I was discharged. But I'm a firm believer in military type training for boys," Mr. Smith discloses.

We stress obedience. That's why we have a military set-up. This is the easiest way to move a large group from one area to another and to maintain discipline. Commands must be obeyed in military life. Thus our boys learn at an early age to obey their superiors.

"If boys respect lawful authority early in life they are not apt to go wrong later on."

Mr. Smith is firmly convinced that programs aimed at curbing juvenile delinquency must reach out to the boys of nine and 10 years. "If you wait until they are in their teens you have to cope with the fact that they have already formed many of their habits. I maintain that the boys can be prepared to enter their teens with the proper outlook on life."

Approximately 7,000 boys, Catholic and non-Catholic, back up Mr. Smith's contention. A very small percentage of brigade graduates have been seriously involved with the law.

**USUALLY THE BRIGADE** roster totals about 300. Forty adult officers direct activities. Brigade night is Friday.

At 7 p.m. the fully uniformed small army is called to attention in the gymnasium at St. Augustine's School. The brigade pledge and the pledge to the flag are recited. Father Lynch then delivers a short talk. The rest of the evening is devoted to recreation and education with the various adult company officers directing the programs.

In all, there are 10 companies, broken down according to age groups. At meetings company commanders turn in detailed records on each boy showing among other things how many times he attended Mass and received Holy Communion during the past week.

During the educational periods the boys have lessons in knot tying, metal and wood-working, flag signalling, wireless telegraphy, mechanical drawing and a score of other useful crafts. Also there are military drilling, practice for the band, and basketball games.

The brigade band, a prolific trophy winner, has 35 pieces. "Only good musicians make our band," beams Mr. Smith.

Instruments are loaned to members and passed on from year to year. Lessons, free of charge, are given young boys. When they become proficient they compete for positions in the band.

The band is not the only trophy collecting unit at St. Augustine's. The brigade's numerous basketball and baseball teams have their own cases filled with shiny rewards for achievements.

**SPORTS** are considered "very important" by Mr. Smith. This winter he will launch a basketball league within the brigade for younger boys. A four-team baseball league was highly successful last summer.

Away from the crowds, but nonetheless a vital part of the brigade, is the printing company. The brigade owns three presses. Experienced printers supervise the boys



JAMES G. SMITH  
Dividends For Boys

who print all material pertaining to brigade projects and undertake work for parish societies as well.

"We try to have something to interest every boy," explains the commander.

To join the brigade a boy does not have to live within the boundaries of St. Augustine's though most do. Recruits are asked to pay \$14 for their first uniform. This is the only expenditure. As they grow older, new and larger uniforms are supplied by the brigade.

"And we have never rejected anyone for the inability to pay for his uniform. Every year we buy uniforms for the boys who can't afford their own."

Looking back to his first days with the brigade Mr. Smith says he accepted the invitation to be a worker because he had children of his own. "No man should refuse a job that he expects to be done. I wanted my boys to receive the benefits, so it was only fair I helped with the work."

FOR THE PAST 40 years Mr. Smith has been an underwriter in the accident and health department at Travelers Insurance Company. He joined the firm after graduating from Hartford Public High School.

The man who has studied thousands of policies during the years knows a good contract when he sees it. And there's none better for boys, he says, than St. Augustine's Catholic Boys Brigade.

The dividends bear him out.

**Lourdes Shrine On Highway Dedicated**  
Litchfield, Ill.—(RNS)—A beautiful shrine of "Our Lady of the Highways," was dedicated along U.S. Highway 66, "America's Main Street," north of here.

The main portion of the shrine, a statue of Our Lady of Lourdes, was carved from white Carrara marble in Italy. It is life-size and rests

## With Humble Pride

## For Teeners With Trouble, Old Uncle Dan Has Answer

By DAN HERR

It seems to me that the Catholic Press is seriously neglecting our teenagers. Where in these hallowed pages, for example, can you find a column where teenagers can bring their little troubles and receive the

deserve?

As is my custom, I rise to meet a need. It is apparent even to me that my qualifications are not of the best—I am not a disc jockey nor a thrasher and, much as I regret to admit it, I am certainly not a teenage idol.

However, I am not totally lacking in qualifications: I have never advised anyone before in my life and I know absolutely nothing about the subject or the problems.

In view of the present competition in the field I think my unexposed mind should count for something.

With this characteristically modest and simple ado, we proceed forthwith to bring peace and quiet to our unhappy correspondents, whose letters have been translated into basic English for your benefit.

Q. "Dearest Uncle Dan . . . My parents just don't understand me at all. Why can't I have a private phone like all the other girls? Sometimes I miss the most important calls because Daddy is using our phone for what he calls business. I have lost status among my friends. Why am I being persecuted?"

A. You certainly should have a phone of your own. What cruel parents you must have. Not only

should you have your own phone, but you should be able to select the color you want—possibly to match your latest hair tint. Why not call the emergency department of your local phone company and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children? Don't give up the fight.

Q. "Dear Uncle Dan . . . I have finally convinced my mother and father to let you decide our problem. They think I am too young to go steady and they want to break up Marcia and me. How old-fashioned can they get? They ignore the fact that I am old enough to help shovel snow on bitter cold days and that I can do long division. I am ten years old and advanced for my age."

A. Medieval is the word for your parents. Don't let them know that youth has been liberated and that this is the age of the young 'un? I would suggest the silent treatment for a few days—they'll come around. But for goodness sake stop that jazz about shoveling snow. The rest of your gang would stonewall you to death if they ever caught you at it.

Q. "My Favorite Uncle Dan . . . I'm in love with the dreamiest guy. But he doesn't even speak to me. In fact, he doesn't know I exist. In fact, he hates me. In fact, yesterday he kicked me. What can I do? I am so unhappy."

A. Take heart. The fact that he kicked you represents real progress. You've got him hooked, gal. Hang on.

Q. "Sir . . . I have a somewhat



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serious problem with what might be laughingly called my teachers. They are envious because I know so much more than they do and they resort to mean and petty ways to get revenge. You won't believe this but they have even gone so far as to 'keep me after school,' if you will pardon the expression. Can you help me?"

A. I know just what you are suffering. All my life I have been harassed by those with little talent and even less intelligence simply because I could not keep my genius from showing. Why not write the Ford Foundation? If you can get set up with them you can quit school and really show those slobs.

Q. "Lovable Uncle Dan . . . Everything, just everything is wrong. My teachers won't let me wear shorts to school and they made my boyfriend get a haircut—oh how I miss that duck tail when I sit behind him at class. My parents have only one television set and only one car—a big American one at that—and no FM radio or hi-fi. I'm supposed to help Mother with the dishes on Thursday nights which means I can only date six nights a week. My boyfriend is making eyes at another girl because she has a bigger allowance than I have (how far does \$30 a week go these days, particularly when it must entertain two people?). Everybody is laughing at me because of my brother who stays home nights and studies and reads books. Today came the worst blow of all. Daddy took my credit cards away! Nobody, but nobody, except possibly you, knows how sad is my lot."

A. In all my days as a teenage consultant I have never been faced with a problem as tragic as yours. Get back those credit cards and run away from home this very night before your psyche is permanently damaged.

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## Disenchanted 'Big Business' Advocate Warns Of Danger

By REV. WILLIAM J. SMITH, S.J.

When Harry Truman, as President of the United States, took over the steel industry in 1952, Clarence B. Randall acted as spokesman for the industry to dispute the presidential decision. Mr. Randall at the time was president of the Inland Steel Corporation.

His reputation as a champion of traditional "big business" philosophy and his opposition to progressive social legislation was fairly well known. At the time, sharing a common sentiment with many in the apostolate of social action, I found no difficulty in assuming a dislike for Clarence B. Randall and even less difficulty in disagreeing with his philosophy and his public statements in the press.

Mr. Randall has just published a book. There is nothing very unusual about that, to be sure. There is something quite different, however, uniquely challenging, disturbingly realistic about this volume.

I would not go so far as to say that Mr. Randall's confessions are reminiscent of Augustine's wrestling with his conscience as he groped his way toward the truth. But a spirit of genuine humility permeates the pages. At the same time the book sparkles with gems of common sense realism.

The author's keen analysis of world conditions places the role of the United States of America in the sharpest focus that I have yet seen in print. He points out les-

sons for the American people which must be learned if we are not to become a second class country.

ON GOVERNMENT social programs which he had vigorously opposed for many years, Randall reveals an almost complete reversal of viewpoint. With candid simplicity and often a touch of humor, he unveils his evolution of thought in a way that is intriguingly edifying.

The corporation executive who is even half-way honest with himself, on reading Randall, should say, "This is exactly what American enterprise needs."

THE AUTHOR'S analysis of the economic, social and political condition of the underprivileged or under-developed nations and continents of the world, is so realistically factual and yet so simply and so pointedly portrayed, that the reader is blind indeed who can henceforth go blithely along assuming that the military power and industrial might of the United States of America are fool-proof guarantees of our future security. Randall "puts it on the line" for all to see.

He is a lifelong and ardent advocate of free enterprise; abhors socialism and state capitalism. But he was shocked to the depths of his soul when he discovered that both these "isms" work in nations with circumstances different from our own. He recognizes the fact that for our own self-preservation we will be compelled to work in harmony for years to come with other nations, large and small, whose ideologies, economic systems, cultures, customs and religions are strange



Fr. Smith



**NEW DEAN**—Father Edmond B. Benard, priest of Springfield Diocese, has been appointed dean of School of Sacred Theology at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. In 1955 he won Cardinal Spellman Award for outstanding contribution to study of theology. (NC Photo)

and in some instances perhaps even repulsive to our free-thinking, free-swinging American traditions.

He is a practical American businessman who reluctantly accepted a government position on a commission for foreign trade and has proved himself eminently successful in both roles. He is an American businessman who is proud of his vocation. He talks to the American business executive, in this volume, as an equal among equals. His sympathies, his interests, his contacts, his friendships, his hopes and his ideals all converge into a businessman's bond of relationship with fellow businessmen.

HE DOES NOT hesitate, on the other hand, to intimate, and in some instances to state explicitly, that if the leaders of industry are to continue to be the mainstay of the nation, the foundation stone and building blocks of a better life here and throughout the world, there must come a revolutionary change in the thinking of many of them.

He has a most disarming talent for expressing a barbed criticism without the least sign of pedantry, pique or ill-will. He admonishes without antagonizing; instructs without insulting; exhorts without scolding; pleads for patriotism without encouraging nationalism or disregarding legitimate claims of self-interest. As a matter of fact, he reveals the ruthlessness of Russian aims with hardly a harsh word pointed directly at the Communist regime.

The title of the book is "The Communist Challenge to American Business," put out as an Atlantic Monthly Press Book by Little, Brown and Company, Boston. To my mind, the narration of Mr. Randall's experiences could be the greatest blow struck against communism in this country and around the world, if the message can be brought home to those who need it. How much influence it will have is a GOK question. GOK means "God Only Knows."

I can surmise what Khrushchev would do if such a weapon were put into his hands. He would clear the first page of every newspaper in the country of its trivia and its scandal-mongering and print the Randall report, page by page, day by day, until everyone in the country was thoroughly aware of what it said and what it meant.

That will not happen here, of course. Our free press is still so free that an account of the murder of an individual is more newsworthy than a sombre warning of the possibility of national suicide. A therapy to revive the corpse, however, has yet to be discovered.

### German Catholics Map Refugee Aid

Cologne, Germany (NC)—German Catholics have been given a four-fold assignment for the current World Refugee Year.

THE ASSIGNMENT was given by Joseph Cardinal Frings, Archbishop of Cologne, speaking here at a meeting on World Refugee Year.

Cardinal Frings said that German Catholics should:

- Help to assimilate into their parishes the 18,000 people who left displaced persons' camps this year.
- Support as far as possible the 350,000 refugees who still remain in DP camps.
- Provide adequate housing for large families.
- Take care of some 40,000 refugee youths from the Soviet Zone of Germany, offering them homes and hospitality lest they return to the zone in disappointment.

The archbishop suggested, as an additional objective, the settlement of another 100,000 farm families, most of which had arrived in this country recently.

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## White Catholics Asked To Work For Justice In Housing

Toledo, Ohio (NC)—White Catholics have been urged to be active in efforts to end racial discrimination in housing.

Three speakers made this recommendation at a meeting of the Catholic Interracial Council of Greater Toledo.

In a sermon preached at a Mass before the meeting, Bishop George J. Rehring of Toledo listed housing discrimination among the injustices suffered by minority groups in America.

HE SAID: "Unthinkingly, we forget that despite superficial, accidental differences of antecedents, opportunities, national origin, race and the like, all human beings are essentially alike."

"All are creatures of the same Creator, children of the same heavenly Father, heirs of the same eternal riches. From this standpoint, therefore, there are no superior and inferior men, privileged and underprivileged."

AT THE meeting, William A. Smith, Jr., director of Toledo's Frederick Douglass Community Center, said Negroes cannot help but wonder at white Catholics who abandon a neighborhood because people of another race move in. He said an ideal community is one in which children see other persons who are not "one of their own."

Msgr. M. J. Doyle, a board member of the Interracial Council, said Catholics should resist "panic selling," which often is promoted by those whose sole interest is profit-making. He said all citizens should be free to live in any neighborhood that fits their pocketbook.

### Mass Scheduled For Nuns Beatification Cause

Pittsburgh, Pa. (NC)—Mass for the beatification cause of Mother Elizabeth Seton, the foundress of the Sisters of Charity in the United States, will be offered at St. Paul Cathedral, here, on December 12.

You can't fool all the people all the time—some of them are fooling you.—Maurice Seitter.

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By REV. JOHN J. CASTELLOT, S.S.

The edict of the Persian conqueror Cyrus ending the Babylonian Exile, the homecoming of the Jews, the cool reception they received from those who had been left in their absence, the attempts to rebuild the temple; failure, discouragement, and eventual success; subsequent apathy and shoddiness in religion and morals—what is our source of information for all this?



Father Castellet

Well, we learn a great deal by reading between the lines of the prophets—Aggeus, Zacharias, Abdias, and Malachias, as we have already seen. But the richest, indeed the only, source of direct information for what we may call the Period of Reconstruction is to be found in the books of Esdras and Nehemias. They cover the period from 538 (edict of Cyrus) to about 425, just a little over a century. Since they are in fact the only record we have of this important era in the history of God's People, they are invaluable.

THESE TWO books originally formed part of one great opus. It was a trilogy, the third part of which was *Chronicles*, which we know more familiarly by its Greek title of *Paralipomenon*. In the course of time this collection was broken up into the three distinct books which we read in our Bibles today.

The books of Esdras and Nehemias are named after the central characters whose activities are described therein. Forming the heart of each of them is an autobiographical section known as the *Memoirs of Esdras and Nehemias*. Being autobiographical, they are contemporary with the events they describe and are consequently of inestimable historical worth.

A later editor, known as the *Chronicle*, made these autobiographies the basis of a general history of the period. He added to them a number of official documents from the same era: government edicts, letters, lists of people who made up the caravans returning from Babylon, reports of various kinds. Thanks to the work of this editor, we know a great deal about a century which would otherwise be shrouded in dark mystery. And when you stop to reflect that this century saw the formation of modern Judaism, of which Esdras and, in a lesser degree, Nehemias are considered the fathers, you can appreciate how vital it was in the history of salvation.

We saw last week the efforts of Malachias to combat the evils of his day. His words reflect the deplorable situation of the Jews in the first half of the fifth century. There was a crying need for reform in all departments of life: social, religious, moral. As it turned out, the preaching of Malachias was providentially opportune. It paved the way for the very positive and influential activity of Esdras. He was a priest who came from Babylon in 458 armed with credentials

from the ruling Persian monarch, Artaxerxes I. These credentials authorized him to clean up the mess which the lethargy of his compatriots was allowing to get worse and worse.

HE WAS specifically interested in the two very basic aspects of national life, the judicial and the liturgical. These were, in fact, the two sore spots whose festering was infecting the whole body politic and which, if not cauterized, would poison the nation thoroughly, fatally.

ESDRAS appeared on the scene well equipped for his task. Besides the mandate from the Persian government he brought with him a considerable sum of money, part of which had been furnished by the imperial authorities and part by well-to-do Jews still living in Babylon. Since the sad state of the national economy was not the least important factor in the general shabbiness, this new money was a much needed shot in the arm. It would have been all well and good for Esdras to insist on this or that being remedied, on this or that being repaired, but he would have been answered by a despairing shrug of the shoulders and spreading of palms. The resources he brought with him enabled him to implement his suggestions materially, practically.

IT DIDN'T TAKE Esdras long to discover that one of the most serious causes of his people's trouble was mixed marriages, that is, marriages between Jewish men and Gentile girls. The family has always been the foundation of the state, the mainstay of society, and with Jewish family life tainted at its very source, the future of the Jewish state hung in a very precarious balance. It wasn't a question simply of these girls being non-Jews, but of their being pagans. And the situation had got so far out of hand that even some members of the priesthood had entered into such unions.

The task which confronted Esdras was understandably quite touchy. He carried it out, however, and in spite of the inevitable difficulties and setbacks, he achieved some measure of success. He did not have the same luck with the rebuilding of the city walls. The Samaritans took a very dim view of this project and their sabotage and propaganda finally brought the work to a standstill. This hurt Esdras' overall campaign. The morale of the people, which had picked up encouragingly, began to slip again. But fresh help was on the way in the person of Nehemias, whom we shall meet next week.

### Notre Dame Gets \$121,000 In Research Grants

Notre Dame, Ind. (NC)—University of Notre Dame scientists have recently been awarded research grants totaling \$121,273 by the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

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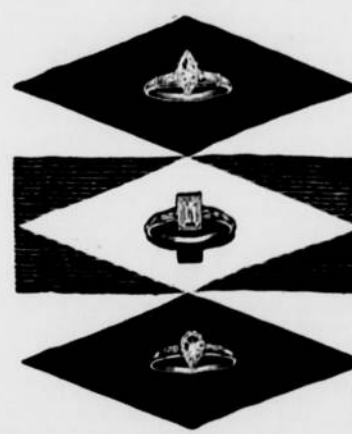
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# Text Of Encyclical Issued By Pope John XXIII On Church's Missions

Vatican City—(NC)—Following is a translation of the first encyclical of Pope John XXIII on the missions, in which he stresses the need for recruiting and training native priests and lay missionaries.

Known from its opening Latin words as "Principes Pastorum" (The Prince of Shepherds), the encyclical is dated November 28, 1959, and commemorates the 40th anniversary of Pope Benedict XV's encyclical on the missions, "Maximum Illud."

## Introduction

VENERABLE Brothers and Beloved Sons, greetings and apostolic benediction—

Ever since the time when, answering with conscious humility the invitation of love of the "Prince of Shepherds" (1 Peter, 5:4) but trusting in His very powerful assistance, We assumed the government and custody of the "sheep" and the "lambs" of the flock of God (cf. John, 21:15-17) scattered throughout the whole world, there has always been present in Our mind "the missionary problem in all its vastness, beauty and importance."

Therefore, We have never ceased to give it Our most lively concern. And in the homily of the first anniversary of Our coronation We counted among the most happy days of Our pontificate the eleventh of last October, when more than 400 missionaries gathered together in the sacrosanct Vatican basilica to receive the crucifix from Our hands before they spread throughout the world in the service of the Gospel. Divine Providence, in its adorable and loving designs, willed to direct

Us to this field very early in Our priestly ministry. In fact, immediately after the first World War, Our predecessor Benedict XV of venerable memory desired to call Us from Our native diocese to Rome, so that We might dedicate Ourselves to the Office of the Propagation of the Faith, where We remained for four happy years of Our priestly life.

And the memory of that unforgettable Pentecost of 1922 is still vivid, when We participated with deep joy here in Rome in the celebration of the third centenary of the foundation of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, to which is precisely entrusted the duty of making the truth and the grace of the Gospel shine to the ends of the earth.

DURING those years also, Our predecessor of venerable memory Pius XI comforted Us with his word and example in the missionary apostolate, and from his lips We learned, on the eve of the conclave in which the Holy Ghost was to designate him as successor of Peter, that "nothing greater could be expected of a Vicar of Christ, whoever might be elected, than what is contained in this twofold ideal: Extraordinary dissemination of the evangelical doctrine throughout the world and the spirit of pacification" (cf. "La propagazione della fede", Writings of A. G. Roncalli, Rome, 1958, p. 103 sq.)

## Paternal Concern For Missions

With Our mind full of these and other sweet memories, and conscious of the grave duties incumbent upon the Supreme Shepherd of the flock of God, We wish, venerable brothers, to take the opportunity of the 40th anniversary of the memorable Apostolic Letter "Maximum Illud," with which Our venerable predecessor Benedict XV gave new and decisive impetus to the missionary activity in the Church, to speak to you on the necessity and the hopes of the spread of the Kingdom of God in that great part of the world where the precious and fatiguing labor of the missionaries takes place, so that new Christian communities may rise and may bring forth salutary fruits.

OUR PREDECESSORS, Pius XI and Pius XII of venerable memory, also issued timely norms and exhortations on this question through encyclicals which We Ourselves have wished "to confirm with Our authority and with equal charity" in Our first encyclical. But certainly never enough will be done to bring about the fulfillment of the wish of the Divine Redeemer that all the lambs may be part of one single flock under the guidance of one single Shepherd (cf. John, 10:16).

In turning Our special attention to the supernatural interests of the Church in mission lands, there appear before Our eyes regions full for the harvest, regions in which the work of the laborers in the vineyard of God is particularly arduous, and also regions where the violence of persecution and the hostility of regimes to the name of God and of Christ strive to suffocate the seed of the word of the Lord (cf. Matt. 13:19).

But everywhere there is the great need of souls and there reaches Us from everywhere the prayer "Help us" (cf. Acts 16:9). Therefore, in all these areas, fecundated by the blood and apostolic sweat of the heroic heralds of the Gospel coming "from every nation under heaven" (ibid. 2:5), and where native apostles now spring up like the blossoming and fructification of grace, We wish that Our affectionate words of praise and encouragement should reach those places, together also with words of teaching which are nurtured by a great hope that does not fear being confounded, because it is based on the infallible promise of the Divine Master: "Behold, I am with you all days, even unto the consummation of the world" (Matt. 28:20).

## I: The Hierarchy and the Local Clergy

FOLLOWING the First World War, which brought bereavement, devastation and discomfort to such a great part of humanity, the apostolic epistle "Maximum Illud" resounded as a cry of spiritual recovery for the new, peaceful conquests of the Kingdom of God, the only one that can assure to all men, sons of the Heavenly Father, lasting peace and true prosperity. Since then, in a very active and fruitful 40 years of missionary activity, a fact of the greatest importance has come to enrich the already happy progress of the missions: the development of the local hierarchy and clergy.

In conformity with the "ultimate aim" of missionary work, "which is that of building the Church in a stable way among other peoples and of entrusting it to its own hierarchy chosen from among the Christians of the place itself," this Apostolic See has always provided opportunely and maturely—and in recent times with significant largeness—to establish or to re-establish the ecclesiastical hierarchy in those regions where circumstances permitted and made it advisable to proceed to the constitution of episcopal sees, entrusting them when possible to native prelates of the locality.

No one, in fact, is unaware of the fact that this has been the constant program of action of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. It was, however, the epistle "Maximum Illud" that gave full evidence, more than ever before, of the importance and urgency of the problem, recalling once again, with heartfelt and pressing emphasis, the urgent duty of those who governed the missions to care for vocations and the education of that which was then called native clergy, not that this appellation had ever held a meaning of discrimination or belittlement such as must always be excluded from the language of the Roman pontiffs and from ecclesiastical documents.

This appeal of Benedict XV, renewed by the successors Pius XI and Pius XII of venerable memory, has already had its providential and visible fruits. And We invite you to thank the Lord for this. Who raised up in the mission lands a numerous and elect legion of bishops and priests, Our beloved brothers and sons, thereby opening Our heart to the happiest hopes. A rapid glance, in fact, at the statistics alone on the territories entrusted to the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, not including those at present subjected to persecution, reveals that the first bishop of Asiatic origin was consecrated in 1923, and that the first apostolic vicars of African origin were named in 1939. By 1959 there were 68 bishops of Asiatic origin and 25 of African origin. The native clergy increased from 919 members in 1918 to 5,553 in 1957 in Asia, and from 90 members to 1,811 in the same period of time in Africa.

IN THIS WAY the Lord of the harvest (cf. Matt. 9:38) has wished to reward the toils and the merits of all those who, through direct action and many collaborations, have dedicated themselves to the work of the missions according to the repeated teachings of this Apostolic See. It was therefore with reason that Our predecessor Pius XII of venerable memory could affirm with rightful satisfaction: "At one time ecclesiastical life, insofar as is visible, developed abundantly, chiefly in the countries of old Europe, where it spread like majestic rivers to what could be called the limits of the earth; today, however, it appears like an exchange of life and energies between all the members of the Mystical Body of Christ upon earth. Many regions in other continents have long ago surpassed the missionary phase of their ecclesiastical organization and are governed by their own hierarchy and give spiritual and material goods to the whole Church, whereas before they only received them."

TO THE EPISCOPATE and the clergy of the new churches We wish to address Our paternal exhortation that they may pray and act in a very special way so that their priesthood may become fruitful, and that they assume the task of speaking very often in catechetical instructions and in their preaching of the dignity, beauty, necessity and lofty merit of the priestly state, so that they might persuade all those whom God may wish to call to such a great honor to answer without delay and with generous spirit the divine vocation. May they also have the souls entrusted to them pray while the entire Church, according to the exhortation of the Divine Redeemer, may not cease to raise prayers to heaven for these same intentions, so that the Lord may "send forth laborers into his harvest" (Luke 10:2), especially in these times when "the harvest indeed is great, but the laborers are few" (ibid.).

Collaboration Between Local Clergy, Missionaries

The local churches of the mission territories, even those founded and established with their own hierarchy, still continue to need the work of the missionaries from other countries, either because of the vastness of their territory, or because of the increasing number of the faithful and the considerable multitude of people who still await the light of the Gospel. One can rightly say of them: "They are by no means foreign, since every Catholic priest finds himself, while discharging his duty, as if in his own country, wherever the Kingdom of God blossoms or is at its beginning."

May all of them work together, therefore, in the harmony of fraternal, sincere and delicate charity, the sure reflection of the love they have for the Lord and His Church; in perfect, joyful and filial obedience to the bishops "placed (by the Holy Spirit) to rule the Church of God" (Acts 20:28), each one grateful to the other for the collaboration offered, "of one heart and one soul" (ibid. 4:32), so that the way in which they love one another may show clearly to the people that they are truly the disciples of Him who gave mutual love to men as the first and greatest precept, as His own and the "new" commandment (cf. John, 13:34).

## II: Formation of the Local Clergy

OUR PREDECESSOR had at heart in "Maximum Illud" to inculcate in those who govern the missions that their most assiduous concern should be turned toward "the complete and perfect" formation of the local clergy as being the body "having origin, disposition, mentality and aspirations in common with its conational, and marvelously suited to the instilling of the faith in their hearts, because better than any others it knows the ways of persuasion."

IT IS HARDLY necessary to recall that a perfect priestly vocation must be above all directed toward the acquisition of the virtues proper to that holy state, this being the first duty of the priest, "that is to say, the duty of attending to his own sanctification." The new native clergy must enter into holy competition with the clergy of the more ancient dioceses which has given priests to the world, who, by their heroism and their obvious virtues and the living eloquence of their example, have deserved to be proposed as models for the clergy of the whole world.

It is especially with sanctity, in fact, that the clergy can show that they are the light and salt of the earth (cf. Matt. 5:13-14), that is of their own nation and of the whole world, and that they can efficaciously teach the faithful that the perfection of the Christian life is a goal to which all the sons of God can and must aspire with every effort and perseverance, whatever be their origin; their environment, their culture and their civilization. Our paternal mind longs for the day when the local clergy, as spiritual guides, may be able to furnish subjects everywhere capable of educating to sanctity the students of the sanctuary themselves. We invite the bishops and directors of mission territories not to hesitate from now on in choosing from among the local clergy priests who by their virtue and prudence give assurance of being safe masters in the spiritual formation of their conational seminarians.

As you well know, venerable brothers, the Church has always required its priests to be suited to their mission through a solid and thorough intellectual education. That the young men of every race and nation are capable of this needs no repetition, so much has this become evident by facts and experience. It is obvious that the formation of the local clergy must take into account the factors of the individual environments of the various regions. Valid for all candidates to the priesthood is the very wise norm according to which they must not be formed "in an environment too much apart from the world," because in such cases "when they enter society they will then find serious difficulties in their relations with lower classes and with the cultured classes, and it will therefore often happen that either they adopt a mistaken or false attitude toward the faithful, or consider unfavorably the formation they have received."

They must be spiritually perfect priests, but they must also be "gradually and carefully incorporated into that part of the world" which is their lot, so that they may illumine it with truth and sanctify it with the grace of Christ. With this in view, one must insist on the local way of life, even in those things that pertain to the government of the seminary, but not without making use of all those facilities of a technical or material order which are now the property and patrimony of all civilizations, insofar as they represent a real progress toward a higher standard of living and more suitable safeguard of the physical forces.

The formation of the native clergy, said Our venerable predecessor Benedict XV, must strive to make it capable of taking the government of the new churches into its own hands as soon as possible and of guiding its own conationals, through teaching and the ministry, on the road of salvation. In this respect We deem it supremely opportune that all those, whether foreign or native, who are in charge of this formation, should strive conscientiously toward developing in their students the sense of responsibility and the spirit of initiative, so that they may be capable of assuming quickly and progressively all the duties, even the most important, inherent in their ministry, in perfect harmony with the foreign clergy, but also in an equal measure. This, in fact, will be the proof of the real effectiveness of the education given them and will constitute the crowning and best reward of those who have contributed to it.

## Utilization Of Local Values

Precisely with a view to an intellectual formation taking into account the real needs and the mentality of each nation, this Apostolic See has always recommended special studies of missiology, not only for the foreign clergy but also for the native clergy. Thus Our predecessor Benedict XV decreed the institution of the teaching of missionary matter in the Pontifical Urban Athenaeum of "De Propaganda Fide," and Pius XII recorded with satisfaction the erection of the Missionary Scientific Institute within the same Urban Athenaeum and the institution in Rome and elsewhere of faculties and chairs of missiology.

THEREFORE, the programs of the local seminaries in mission lands will not fail to secure study courses in the various branches of missiology and the instruction in the various studies and techniques especially useful for the future ministry of the clergy of those regions. For this purpose an instruction must be provided which, in the spirit of the most pure and sound ecclesiastical tradition, will carefully form the judgment of priests regarding the local cultural values, particularly those of a philosophical and religious nature, in their relation to Christian teaching and religion.

"The Catholic Church," said Our immortal predecessor Pius XII, "neither scorns nor completely rejects pagan thought, but rather, after having purified it of every drop of error, completes and perfects it with Christian wisdom. It is thus that it gave similar acceptance to the progress in the fields of science and the arts . . . and to some extent consecrated the special customs and ancient traditions of peoples; the pagan feasts themselves, transformed, served to celebrate the memory of the martyrs and the divine mysteries."

We Ourselves have already made Our thoughts known on this matter: "Everywhere . . . where authentic values of art and thought are apt to enrich the human family, the Church is ready to favor these products of the spirit. As is known, the Church does not identify herself with any culture, not even with the Western culture to which her history is so closely linked. For the mission of the Church is of another order, that of the religious welfare of man. But the Church, so rich in youth, that is, constantly renewed by the breath of the Spirit, is always ready to recognize, to welcome, and indeed to encourage all that does honor to the intelligence and to the human heart in other parts of the world which are different from this Mediterranean basin that was the providential cradle of Christianity."

## Penetration Of Cultured Classes

Native priests well prepared and trained in such a difficult and

important field, in which they are capable of giving worthy contributions, can, under the direction of their bishops, give life to movements of penetration also among the cultured classes, especially in nations of ancient and high culture, according to the example of famous missionaries, of whom it suffices to cite Father Matteo Ricci.

It is also, in fact, the duty of the native clergy "to bring every mind into captivity to the obedience of Christ" (cf. II Cor. 10:5), as was stated by the incomparable missionary St. Paul, and thus "attract to themselves in their country also the esteem of great personalities and scholars." May the bishops, according to their judgment, provide immediately for the needs of one or more regions by establishing centers of culture in which the foreign missionaries and native priests may be able to put to advantage their intellectual preparation and their experience for the benefit of the society in which they live by choice or birth.

In this field, it is also necessary to recall what was suggested by Our immediate predecessor, Pius XII, that is, that it is the duty of the faithful to develop the Catholic press in all its forms and also to interest themselves in "the modern techniques for the diffusion of culture," since "it is known in our day how important a well-formed and enlightened public opinion is." Not everything will be able to be done everywhere, but one must not allow any good occasion to escape in providing for these real and urgent needs, even though sometimes "one sows, another reaps" (John, 4:37).

THE PROPAGATION of the truth and charity of Christ is the true mission of the Church, whose duty it is to offer to peoples "in the greatest measure possible, the substantial wealth of its doctrine and its life as promoter of a new Christian social order." The Church in mission territories, therefore, should provide with the greatest possible generosity also undertakings of a social and charitable nature which are of great benefit to the Christian communities and to the people in whose midst these are. But one should be careful however not to burden the missionary apostolate with a combination of institutions of a purely material nature. One should limit oneself to those indispensable services of easy maintenance and of easy use, the operation of which might be placed as soon as possible in the hands of local personnel, and matters should be arranged in such a way that the missionary personnel itself is allowed to dedicate its best energies to the ministry of teaching, sanctification and salvation.

## Excessive Nationalism Condemned

If it is true that for a most fruitful apostolate it is of primary importance that the native priests know how to estimate the local values with intelligence and caution, what our immediate predecessor said to all the faithful remains all the more valid: "The universal perspective of the Church must be the normal perspective of their Christian life." For this purpose, the local clergy must be informed not only of the interests and events of the universal Church, but it must be educated also to an intimate and universal spirit of charity. St. John Chrysostom said of the Christian liturgical celebrations: "When we are at the altar, we pray above all for the whole world and for the collective interests." And St. Augustine beautifully affirmed: "If you want to love Christ, spread charity over the whole earth, because the members of Christ are throughout the entire world."

Precisely with the desire of safeguarding in all its purity this Catholic spirit that must animate the work of missionaries, Our predecessor Benedict XV did not hesitate to denounce with severe expressions a danger that could lead to a loss of sight of the very high finality of the missionary apostolate, and a resulting compromise of its effectiveness: "It would be a very sad thing," he wrote, "if some missionary showed himself so neglectful of his dignity as to think more of his fatherland than of heaven, and excessively concerned himself with spreading its power and extending its glory. This manner of acting would constitute a fatal harm to the apostolate, and it would extinguish every impetus of charity in the missionary for souls and would diminish its prestige in the opinion of the people."

This same danger could repeat itself today under other forms, because of the fact that in many mission territories the aspiration of the people to self-government and to independence is becoming general, and the conquests of civil liberty can unfortunately be accompanied by excesses that are by no means in harmony with the authentic and profound spiritual interests of humanity.

We are fully trustful that the native clergy, moved by sentiments and by superior intentions in conformity with the universal demands of the Christian religion, will also contribute to the real good of their own nation.

"The Church of God is Catholic and is not foreign to any people or any nation," said Our same predecessor, and no local church will be able to express its vital unity with the universal Church if its clergy and its people allow themselves to be influenced by an individualistic spirit, by sentiments of ill will toward other peoples, by a misunderstanding nationalism that would destroy the reality of the universal charity that edifies the Church of God and which alone is truly "Catholic."

## III: The Laity in the Missions

In insisting on the need of preparing the advent of the native clergy with the greatest zeal and of forming it with enlightened dedication, Our venerable predecessor Benedict XV certainly did not intend to exclude the importance, also fundamental, of a native laity at the height of its own Christian vocation and working in the apostolate. This was done specifically and with every emphasis by Our immediate predecessor Pius XII, who returned several times to this vital question which, today more than ever before, calls for consideration and demands a solution everywhere in the greatest possible measure.

The same Pius XII—and this is to his special merit and praise—with abundant doctrine and renewed incitements warned and encouraged laymen to take up promptly their active posts in the field of the apostolate in collaboration with the ecclesiastical hierarchy. In fact, from the very beginning of Christian history and in all subsequent epochs, this collaboration of the faithful allowed the bishops and the clergy effectively to develop their work among the people, both in the specifically religious field and in the social field.

THIS CAN and must also take place in our time, which indeed reveals greater needs in proportion to a numerically greater humanity with multiple and complex spiritual requirements. Furthermore, wherever the Church is founded, it must always be present and active with its whole organic structure, and therefore not only with the hierarchy in its various orders, but also with the laity. It is through the clergy and laymen that it must necessarily perform its work of salvation.

IN THOSE PLACES where Christianity is newly established, there is not only the question of procuring a great number of citizens for the Kingdom of God with conversions and baptisms, but also of making them suited, through an adequate education and Christian formation, so that each one may assume his responsibilities in the life and future of the Church according to his own condition and possibilities. The number of Christians would mean little if their quality was defective, if the faithful lacked the soundness of the Christian perfection itself and if their spiritual life was shallow; if they were not, after having been born to the faith and to grace, helped to progress in the youth and maturity of spirit that give impetus and encouragement to good. The profession of Christian Faith, in fact, cannot be reduced to statistical data, but must invest the Christian and change him deeply, and must give meaning and value to all his outward expressions.

LAYMEN cannot reach this goal of maturity if the clergy, whether foreign or native, does not immediately follow the program already suggested in its essential outlines by the first pope: "You, however, are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a purchased people; that you may proclaim the perfection of Him who has called you out of darkness into His marvelous light" (I Peter 2:9).

A Christian instruction and education that is satisfied with the teaching and learning of catechetical formulas and the precepts of Christian morals by a summary casuistry, without the inclusion of practical conduct, would run the risk of procuring the Church a flock that might be merely passive. The flock of Christ, indeed, formed by lambs that not only listen to their Shepherd, but also are capable of recognizing Him and of knowing His voice (cf. John 10:4-14), of following faithfully and with full understanding to the pastures of eternal life (cf. ibid.) so as to one day deserve from the Prince of Shepherds "the unfading crown of glory" (I Peter 5:4). It is made up of lambs who, knowing and following the Shepherd who gave His life for them (cf. John, 10:11), are ready to dedicate their life to Him and fulfill His will to lead the other lambs who do not follow Him, but who stray far from Him—the Way, the Truth and the Life—to form part of the one and only flock (ibid. 14:6).

The apostolic impetus is essential to the profession of Christian Faith. In fact, "it is the duty of each one to propagate his Faith among others, whether in instructing or confirming the other faithful, as well as warding off the attacks of the unfaithful," especially in times such as ours, when the apostolate is an urgent undertaking because of the difficult circumstances in which humanity and the Church find themselves.

FOR A COMPLETE and intense Christian education to be possible, educators must be capable of finding the most suitable ways and means of penetrating the different psychologies, so that a deep assimilation of truth with all its demands may be facilitated in the new Christian to the maximum degree. As a matter of fact Our Savior imposed upon each one of us the fulfillment of this supreme command: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart, and with thy whole soul, and with thy whole mind" (Matt. 22:37). The sublimity of the Christian vocation must at an early stage shine before the eyes of the faithful in all its splendor, so that a desire and intention for the virtuous and active life can burn effectively in their hearts, a life modeled on the life of the Lord Jesus Himself, who having assumed human form commanded us to follow His example (cf. I Peter 2:21; Matt. 11:29; John, 13:15).

## The Duty Of The Layman

Every Christian must be convinced of his fundamental and primary duty of being a witness to the truth in which he believes and to the grace which has transformed him. A great Father of the Church said: "Christ left us on earth that we might become the lighthouses that illumine, the masters that teach; that we might fulfill our duty as a ferment; that we might behave as angels, as heralds among men; that we might be adults among minors, spiritual men among the carnal, so as to win them over; that we might be the seed bearing much fruit. It would not even be necessary to expound the doctrine, were our lives to shine to such an extent; it would not be necessary to resort to words, were our lives such a testimony. There would be no more pagans, were we to behave as real Christians."

THIS, as one readily understands, is the duty of all Christians in the whole world, but it is easy to see that in the mission lands it could yield special and particularly precious fruits for the spreading of the Kingdom of God among those who do not know the beauty of our Faith and the supernatural power of grace, as Jesus exhorted us: "Even so let your light shine before men, in order that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father in heaven" (Matt. 5:16). Similarly St. Peter lovingly admonished the faithful: "Beloved, I exhort you as strangers and pilgrims to abstain from carnal desires which war against the soul. Behave yourselves honorably among the pagans; that, whereas they slander you as evildoers, they may, through observing you, be won to the faith in the day of visitation" (I Peter 2:11-12).

## Effectiveness Of Testimony Of Charity

It is necessary that the testimony of the individual be confirmed and amplified by that of the entire Christian community, similar to that which happened in the springtime of the Church's life when the apostles and in the communion of the breaking of the bread and in the prayers" (Acts 2:42) and the practice of the most generous charity were in fact "praising God and being in favor with all the people. And day by day the Lord added to their company such as were to be saved" (Acts 2:47).

Unity in prayer and in the active participation in the celebration of the divine mysteries in the Church's liturgy contributes in an especially effective way to the wealth of Christian life of both the individual and the community. It is furthermore a marvelous means of education in that charity which is the distinctive sign of the Christian; a charity that is alien to every social, linguistic and racial discrimination, that stretches its arms and its heart out to all, whether enemies or brothers.

It pleases Us to make the words of Our predecessor St. Clement, Roman, on this subject Our own: "When (the Gentiles) hear from us that God says: There is no merit for you if you love those who love you, but there is merit if you love your enemies and those who hate you (cf. Luke 6:32-35), on hearing these words they admire the very high degree of charity. But when they see that we do not love not only those who hate us but not even those who love us, they laugh at us and the name (of God) is cursed." The greatest missionary, St. Paul, writing to the Romans at the time when he was about to evangelize the Far West, exhorted them to "love without pretense," after having raised a sublime hymn to that virtue without which the Christian is nothing.

CHARITY becomes visible besides in material help, as was affirmed by Our immortal predecessor Pius XII: "The body also requires a multitude of members, linked among themselves to help one another. If, in our mortal organisms when a limb suffers all the other limbs suffer together with it, the healthy limbs furnishing their own help to the sick ones, so in the Church each member does not live for himself alone but also helps the others for their mutual comfort, and also for a better development of the entire Mystical Body."

The material need of the faithful also includes that of the ecclesiastical organism. It is therefore well that the native faithful should become accustomed to supporting spontaneously within the limits of their possibilities their churches, their institutions and the clergy who have given themselves entirely to them. It does not matter if this contribution cannot be considerable; the important thing is that it is the concrete testimony of a living Christian conscience.

## IV: Directives for Lay Apostolate

The Christian faithful, members of a living organism, cannot remain shut up within themselves, nor can they believe that it is enough to give thought and provision to their own spiritual needs, thereby carrying out all their duties. Each one, instead, must for his own part contribute to the increase and spread of the reign of God upon earth. Our predecessor, Pius XII, recalled this universal duty to all: "Catholicity is an essential mark of the true Church to such an extent that a Christian is not truly affectionate and devoted to the Church unless he is equally attracted by and devoted to its universality, desiring that it put out roots and flourish in all places of the earth."

All must enter into a contest of holy emulation and give assiduous testimony of zeal for the spiritual welfare of his neighbor, for the defense of his own faith, to make it known to him who is completely ignorant of it, or to him who knows it imperfectly and therefore judges it imperfectly. It is necessary from infancy and throughout adolescence, even among the youngest Christian communities, that the clergy, the families and the various local organizations of the apostolate should inculcate this holy duty.

There are then several particularly happy occasions in which such education for the apostolate may find the most apt place and the most convincing expression. Such for example is the preparation of young people and of newly baptized persons for the Sacrament of Confirmation, by which "there is infused a new force in believers of the defending of Holy Mother Church and the Faith which they have received from Her." This preparation is highly opportune, especially where there exist by local custom special ceremonies of initiation preparing youth for official entry into their social group.

WE CANNOT fail to mention here the true emphasis of the work of catechists, who in the long history of the Catholic missions have demonstrated themselves to be an irreplaceable help. They have always been the right arm of the workers of the Lord, and they have shared and alleviated the labors to such a degree that Our predecessors considered their recruitment and their most careful formation as being among "the most important points for the spread of the Gospel," and defined them as "perhaps the most classic example of the lay apostolate."

TO THESE We repeat the highest praise, and We exhort them to meditate always more on the spiritual happiness of their station and never to cease every effort for the enrichment and deepening, under the guidance of the hierarchy, of their instruction and moral formation. Catechisms must learn from them not only the rudiments of the Faith but also the practice of virtue, the great and sincere love of Christ and His Church. Every concern dedicated to increasing the number of these most worthy helpers of the hierarchy and to giving them adequate formation, and every sacrifice of the catechists for accomplishing their task in a manner most suited and perfect, will be a contribution of immediate usefulness for the foundation and for the progress of new Christian communities.

## Catholic Action

In our first encyclical We recalled the multiple grave reasons that make necessary today in all nations of the world the recruiting of laymen "in the peaceful army of Catholic Action, with the intention of having them as collaborators in the apostolate of the ecclesiastical hierarchy." We have also shown Our satisfaction with "what has been done in the past, even in mission territories, by these valuable collaborators."

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# Need For Native Clergy, Laity's Help Emphasized

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The bishops of the mission countries, the diocesan and regular clergy, the most generous and well-prepared faithful, all have made a most praiseworthy effort in translating into act this desire of the Supreme Pontiff, and one may say that everywhere today there is a blossoming of works and projects. One cannot insist enough, however, on the need of adapting conveniently this form of the apostolate to local conditions and needs. It is not enough to transfer to one country that which was done elsewhere, but, under the guidance of the hierarchy and in the spirit of most happy obedience to the holy pastors, it is necessary to act in such a way that the organizations are not overburdened to a point where precious energy is robbed or dissipated in fragmentary movements and excessive specialization which, necessary elsewhere, would be less useful in areas where circumstances and needs are completely different.

In our first encyclical we also promised to return with greater fullness to the subject of Catholic Action; when we do, the mission countries also will be able to derive profit and new impetus from it. In the meantime, all should work in full concord and with a supernatural spirit in the conviction that only thus will they be able to take pride in themselves, placing their efforts at the service of the cause of God, of spiritual elevation and of the better progress of their people.

## Formation Of Lay Leaders

Catholic Action is an organization of laymen "with proper and responsible executive functions." Laymen, then, compose the directive cadre. This requires the formation of men capable of impressing on the various associations the apostolic drive and of assuring its better functioning. Such would be men and women who, to be worthy of being entrusted by the hierarchy with the central or peripheral direction of the association, must furnish the most ample guarantee of a most sound Christian intellectual and moral formation, by virtue of which they are able "to implant in others that which they already have themselves with the help of divine grace." One can well say that the natural center of this formation of lay leaders of Catholic Action should be the school. And the Christian school will justify its reason for being in the measure that its teachers—priests and laymen, religious or diocesan—succeed in forming solid Christians.

EVERYONE KNOWS the importance that the school has always had and will continue to have in Christian countries, and how much energy the Church has spent in instituting schools of every level and grade, and in defense of their existence and prosperity. But a program of forming leaders of Catholic Action, as is obvious, can be incorporated only with difficulty in scholastic courses; so it will most often be necessary to entrust it to a program outside the school that brings together the most promising youth to instruct and form them for the apostolate.

ORDINARIES, therefore, will seek to study the best means to give life to a school of the apostolate, the educational methods of which are obviously different from true and proper scholastic methods. Sometimes it will be a matter of preserving from false doctrine the children and youth who must go to non-Catholic schools. In every case it will be necessary to balance with a particularly intelligent and intense spiritual education, the humanistic and technical education received in public schools, so that this instruction does not produce badly formed individuals, full of pretenses and harmful rather than useful to the Church and people.

THEIR SPIRITUAL formation must be in relation to the level of intellectual development, tending to prepare them to live in a Catholic way in their social and professional circles, and to assume in time their place in organized Catholic life. For such a purpose, in a case in which young Christians are forced to leave their community in order to go to public schools of another city, it will be opportune to consider the establishment of residence halls and meeting places that would assure them a sane religious and moral environment, congenial and apt in directing their capacities and energies toward apostolic ideals.

In attributing to schools this special and particularly efficacious task of forming leaders of Catholic Action, we certainly do not wish to lessen the responsibility of families or deny their influence, which can be even more vigorous and more effective than that of the school, in nourishing within their children the apostolic fire and providing a Christian formation always more mature and ready for action. The family in fact is an ideal and irreplaceable school.

## Function Of The Native Laity

The "good fight" (cf. II Tim. 4:7) for the Faith is fought not only within the secret of the conscience or in the intimacy of the home, but also in public life in all its forms. In all countries of the world today there are problems of various natures whose solutions are reached most often by an appeal only to human resources, and obedience to principles that are not always in accord with the demands of Christian Faith. Many mission territories are undergoing "a phase of social, economic and political evolution big with consequences for their future."

Problems which in some nations either are already resolved or find the elements of solution in traditions, confront other nations with an urgency that is not free of dangers, because of the chance that hurried and changing solutions might be applied with a deplorable levity of doctrine that does not take into account, or simply contradicts, the religious interests of individuals and of peoples. Catholics for their own private good and the public welfare of the Church cannot ignore such problems. Nor can they wait until prejudiced solutions occur that would constitute perhaps a force too great to overcome, and that would present further obstacles to the evangelization of the world.

It is in the field of public activity that the laity of mission countries has its most direct and preponderant activity, and it is necessary to provide—with the greatest timeliness and urgency—for Christian communities to offer to their earthly countries, for their common good, men who may honor the various professions and activities at the same time they honor with their solid Christian life the Church that has regenerated them through grace, so that the holy pastors may repeat to them the praise we read in the writings of St. Basil: "I have thanked the most Holy God, because even though occupied with public affairs you have not neglected those of the Church; on the contrary, every one of you has been concerned for it as if it were a personal matter on which one's life depended."

IN PARTICULAR, in the field of the problems of the organization of the school—or of organized social assistance, of work, of political life—the presence of native Catholic experts will have the most happy and beneficial influence, if they base their intentions and actions—as is their exact duty, which they may not leave aside without being accused of betrayal—on Christian principles, which a lengthy history shows to be efficient and decisive in achieving the common good.

TO THIS END, as our predecessor Pius XII of venerable memory has already urged, it will not be difficult to convince oneself of the value and importance of the fraternal help that international Catholic organizations will be able to give to the lay apostolate in mission countries, either on the scientific level with the study of Christian solutions, especially in the social problems of the new nations, or, above all, on the apostolic level for the organization of an active Christian life.

We are already aware that this has been done and that it is being done in part by lay missionaries who have chosen, either temporarily or permanently, to abandon their country to contribute through many activities to the social and religious welfare of the mission countries; and we ardently pray to the Lord that He multiply the ranks of these generous persons, and that He support them in the difficulties and labors which they meet with apostolic spirit. The secular institutes will be able to give incomparably fruitful help to the needs of the native laity in the mission areas, if with their example they inspire followers, and if they place their strength at the disposition of the ordinaries in hastening the maturity of the young communities.

Our appeal goes also to all those lay Catholics wherever they are emerging in the professions and in public life, that they may seriously consider the possibility of helping their newly acquired brothers, even without leaving their country. Their advice, their experience, their technical assistance will be able, without excessive labor and without serious discomfort, to make at times a decisive contribution. Good men will not lack the spirit of initiative in putting into practice this Our paternal desire, making it known where it will be heard, encouraging good dispositions and finding the best solutions for them.

## Native Students In Western Countries

Our immediate predecessor urged bishops to provide, in a spirit of fraternal and disinterested collaboration, for the spiritual assistance of young Catholics coming into their dioceses from mission countries, to enable them to follow studies and to acquire the experience which they

will put into practice when they assume directive functions in their own countries. They are exposed to intellectual and moral dangers in a society that is not their own and that often, unfortunately, is not such as to support their faith and encourage their virtue. If each one of you, venerable brothers, takes these things into account, and if you are moved by the awareness of the missionary duty which is incumbent on all holy pastors, you will provide for them with solicitous charity and in the most apt ways.

It will not be difficult for you to find these students, entrusting them to priests and laymen particularly devoted to this ministry, assisting them spiritually, making them know and experience the fragrance and resources of the Christian charity that makes us all brothers and solicitors for one another. To such bountiful and tangible help that you give to the missions there is added that which makes immediately present to you a world which is geographically far away, but which is spiritually also your own.

To these students, then, we wish to send not only all Our love, but also to address an urgent, affectionate warning to carry everywhere and hold high their brows marked by the blood of Christ and by the unction of holy chrism, to profit from their sojourn abroad not only for their professional formation but also for the development and perfection of their religious formation. They will find themselves exposed to many dangers, but they will also be in the good position of drawing many spiritual advantages from their stay in Catholic nations; while every Christian, whoever he may be and in whatever part of the world he was born, has always the duty of good example and of reciprocating spiritual edification.

After having spoken, venerable brothers, of the real needs most characteristic of the Church in mission lands, we must express Our deeply felt gratitude toward all those who dedicate themselves to the cause of the propagation of the Faith in the most distant confines of the world. To the dear missionaries of the regular and secular clergy, to the women religious so exemplarily generous and so valuable to the needs of the missions, to the lay missionaries who readily run to the frontiers of the Faith, we assure them all of Our most particular and daily prayers and of every other help that is within Our power to give. The success of their work, visible also in the spiritual fertility of the young Christian communities, is the sign of the approval and blessing of God, and at the same time attests to the zeal and wisdom with which the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith and the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church carry out the delicate tasks entrusted to them.

## Intensify Collaboration

To all the bishops, clergy and faithful of the dioceses of the whole world who contribute with prayers and offerings to the spiritual and

material needs of the missions We address an exhortation to intensify still more this necessary collaboration. Notwithstanding the scarcity of clergy which worries the Shepherds of even the most ancient dioceses, one does not have the least hesitation in encouraging missionary vocations and the sacrifice of excellent laymen that they may be placed at the disposition of the new dioceses. The supernatural fruits of this sacrifice will soon be gathered.

THE ZEAL of the faithful of the world who are constantly vying in demonstrations of tangible charity to the societies dependent upon the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith carries help from every part of the world to the most useful and urgent destinations, and increases constantly as the needs grow. The solicitous and concrete charity of brothers will encourage the faithful of young communities and will make them feel the warmth of a supernatural affection which grace nourishes in the heart.

Many dioceses and Christian communities of the mission lands undergo suffering and even bloody persecution. To the holy Shepherds who give their spiritual sons the example of a Faith that does not yield even at the price of sacrifice; to the faithful thus so sorely tried but so dear to the heart of Jesus Christ Who has promised happiness and copious mercy to those who suffer persecution for justice's sake; we address Our exhortation to persevere in their holy fight; for the Lord, always merciful in His inscrutable designs, will not leave them without the help of the most precious graces and of intimate consolation. With the persecuted there is, in the communion of prayer and sufferings, the whole Church of God, sure of the expectation of victory.

Invoking wholeheartedly on the Catholic missions the able assistance of their patrons and their martyr saints, and in a most loving manner invoking the intercession of the most Holy Mary, Loving Mother of us all and Queen of the missions, to each of you, venerable brothers, and to all those who in any way collaborate in the spread of the reign of God, We impart with greatest affection the apostolic benediction, that it may be conciliating and a token of the graces of the Heavenly Father revealed in His Son, Savior of the World, and that it may inflame and multiply missionary zeal.

Given at Rome at St. Peter's, the 28th day of November, second year of Our Pontificate.



## Coadjutor Named For See Of Havana

Vatican City—(NC)—Pope John XXIII has named Auxiliary Bishop Evelio Diaz y Cia of Havana as Coadjutor Archbishop of that See. Before being named to the Havana archdiocese, of which he is Apostolic Administrator, Archbishop Diaz was Bishop of Pinar del Rio. The Havana archdiocese is headed by Manuel Cardinal Arteaga y Betancourt.

On the day of the Archbishop's appointment, Pope John received in audience Cuban Ambassador to the Holy See, Jose Ribas Villaverde.

## Shrine Film To Be Presented To Pope

New York—(NC)—An NBC television film showing the dedication of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C., has been shipped to Rome for presentation to Pope John XXIII.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, who is making his "ad limina" visit to the Holy See, will present the film of the November 20 ceremonies to the Pope. The film was sent to Rome at Archbishop O'Boyle's request.

## Merchants Charged With Violations

Cleveland—(NC)—Three Cleveland Heights merchants—two of them bakery operators and one the owner of a delicatessen—have been charged with selling unnecessary items on Sunday.

THE ACTION followed refusal by the Ohio Supreme Court to review the conviction of another Cleveland Heights merchant who had been found guilty of violating the state's Sunday sales laws.

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## Public Chided For Viewing Aged Folk As 'Excess Baggage'

Miami, Fla.—(NC)—The nation's main problem in dealing with the aged is to develop the proper public attitude toward them, according to the Miami diocesan director of Catholic Charities.

"The emphasis which we as a nation have placed on youth seems to have led us to slight the older members of our society," Father Bryan O. Walsh said in testifying before a U.S. Senate subcommittee studying problems of the aged and aging.

"At the present time it would seem as if our senior citizens are relegated to the category of 'excess baggage,'" Father Walsh told the subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, Chairman of the subcommittee is Sen. Pat McNamara of Michigan.

"Provision for the comfort and security of aged people should be a matter of pride for the family and for the community," Father Walsh said. "Instead of regarding the existence of the aging group in our society as a burden, we must see it as a challenge."

"Instead of looking at it as an unfortunate problem, we must see it as the grateful duty of the family

and the community," he added. FATHER WALSH told the subcommittee that the Church has a long tradition of service to the aged, and that homes for the aged have been a part of the Catholic social welfare program for centuries.

However, he continued, "the Catholic philosophy of social service sees the principle of self-help and neighborly help as the major weapon in meeting the challenge of social necessities."

TO RELY exclusively on institutions and public or private service programs to solve the problems of the aged is not only "impractical," but even "un-American," Father Walsh contended.

HE SAID the chief activities of the Federal Government in aiding the elderly should be research into the needs and wants of the aged, training of personnel to work with elderly persons, and an information program designed to keep people aware of their responsibilities toward the aged.

"The major problem of our senior citizens," Father Walsh declared, "is the popular attitude against them. They have been banished by default. They are seen as having no further usefulness or potential."

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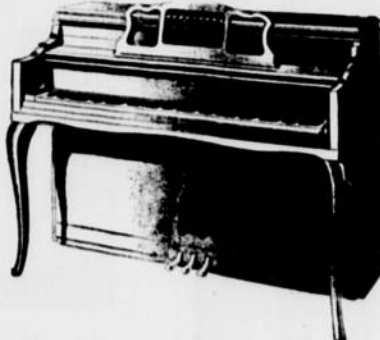
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## Loss Of Values Threatening Nation, Says Jesuit Editor

Philadelphia—(RNS)—"Too many people have lost the ability to reason things out, to stand their ground, to comprehend a few of the fundamental reasons by which we judge one thing right, another thing wrong," Father Thurston N. Davis, S.J., said here.

The editor of America, national Catholic weekly, told students and faculty at Temple University's Convocation on Religion in Contemporary Society that this is the result — in politics, public affairs, education and in most of the broad areas of cultural life in America — of "an economy of easy abundance that has softened our veins with comforts and packed our veins with fats."

"More than we like to admit," he said, "we live by slogans, because sloganeering has become so accepted a technique of the advertising and merchandizing world that floats and bloats and sustains our economy."

Speaking on the subject "The Dimension of Our Contemporary Trouble," Father Davis cautioned: "Somehow, somewhere, something has gone wrong."

"In a dark mood," he said, "one might liken the course of our American society through the 20th century to the glamorous and well-advertised 'champagne' flight of a giant aircraft. We fly high and untroubled above the swarming problems of less fortunate nations. Our motors hum beneath us in perfect co-ordination. Padded armchairs snap back at the touch of a finger."

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THE NOTED editor cited, as an example of this "contemporary trouble," the fact that in many areas the modern artist cannot present man at peace or in harmony with himself, his fellows, or the world that is his home. Reminding his listeners, also, of the "moral debacle" of the quiz show programs, he asked: "Why does honor walk no more among us? What has happened to the old values?"

SPEAKING of the "ageless ideals of the past," which he said are being too easily cast away, Father Davis declared: "We of this 20th century know that we are locked in a titanic struggle with a power whose bursting new energies we have only begun to understand and appreciate. The ultimate outcome of this contest is in the hands of a God whose provident hold on human history is such that He allows us full play for free will and human responsibility."

"The artist can hold a mirror up to us and show us what we are," he said. "The moralist can try to lead us back to the old paths that we have abandoned. The philosopher can teach us how great a loss we have suffered in abandoning the heritage of the public philosophy. The historian can plot the

declining curve of our civilization."

"All these can teach us. But we must learn. Then, having learned and understood, we alone must do what needs to be done in order to reverse the trend and remake the culture that we have helped to debase. This will require immense courage and vast wisdom. Only God can give such light to our minds and strength to our wills."

### Franciscan Sister Marks 100th Birthday

Oldenburg, Ind.—(NC)—A Franciscan nun whose life span has covered the eras of seven popes and 19 U.S. Presidents observed her 100th birthday at the mother house here.

Sister Mary Hermina was baptized on the day of her birth, December 8, 1859.

UNTIL her retirement at the age of 97, Sister Hermina served as housekeeper and seamstress at various schools and missions in the Midwest.

### Army Chaplain Named To Eucharistic Congress Post

Munich, Germany—(NC)—Father (Col.) John K. Connelly has been named American military representative for the International Eucharistic Congress to be held here next year.

## Efforts On Behalf Of Migrant Labor To Be Stepped Up

Chicago—(RNS)—A national office to promote the welfare of migrant workers will be established here in the near future, a spokesman for Cardinal-designate Albert G. Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago, announced.

It is expected to be known as the National Office for Catholic Migrants and will concern itself with the spiritual and physical needs of migrants.

The announcement came on the heels of a two-day National Conference to Stabilize Migrant Labor, convened at Loyola University here under the sponsorship of the Catholic Council on Working Life.

Attending the meeting were more than 300 Catholic and Protestant clergy, growers, cannerymen, educators, union leaders and federal, state and local officials working for migratory laborers.

THE CHICAGO migrant center is expected to perform on a national scale functions similar to those performed by the office set up in New York by Francis Cardinal Spellman for Spanish-speaking Catholics, most of them Puerto Ricans.

Addressing the Loyola conference, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell put agricultural growers on notice that the American public will "demand" better treatment of migrant workers.

Sharply criticizing the unwillingness of some farm associations to change their policies, he stated:

"I do not think the American people are going to permit the condition of the migrant farm worker to be prolonged because of a resistance to change on the part of some farm employer associations. That change will come as surely as the sun will rise."

HE SAID the question in the national interest "is whether or not a wage scale that can be judged as comparative exploitation is a legitimate means of holding farm costs down."

"The migrant farm worker can never take his place as a partner in American life unless he enjoys the protection of a minimum wage of some kind," he declared, adding that he did not now know what kind of minimum wage should be set for the agricultural laborers, but that his department is studying the matter.

It was pointed out at the meeting that in 1957 migratory farm workers averaged only \$859 a year for 131 days of farm and non-farm work. According to figures presented, 400,000 Americans engage in migratory farm work during the year, in addition to about 450,000 foreign laborers, many of whom are Mexicans.

Msgr. George Higgins of Washington, D.C., director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Social Action Department, invited the American Farm Bureau and growers' associations to an "off-the-record" conference with Catholic organizations as soon as it can be arranged to discuss the problems.

He noted that the growers do not give "a frank exposition" of their views at public meetings, and he was inviting them to a private conference "so we can clear the ground for more free discussion."

Along with seeking a minimum wage law for the migrant workers, the conference asked unionization as an important step in solving the labor problem. Some conferees wondered if organized labor was "dragging its feet" in agriculture.

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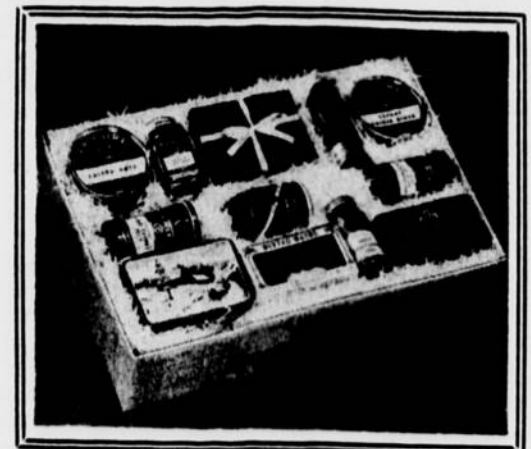


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## More Than Twenty National Churches In Rome Emphasize Universality Of Faith

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

Rome—(NC)—The national church for Polish Catholics in Rome is just down the street from Italy's Communist Party headquarters, and the English Catholic church has a tearoom.

The Irish have two national churches—possibly three—and the Americans of Santa Susanna have a coffee and doughnut get-together on the first Sunday of the month.

VISITORS who stay in Rome come to know the city's great churches such as St. Peter's, but their personal choice for the church in which to attend Sunday Mass is often their "own" national church where the surroundings and language are familiar.

Yet many do not realize that Rome is filled with national churches and that the Eternal City counts its foreign children with pride as examples of the Church's history and universality.

For instance, the sad and indomitable history of the Poles can be traced in the 400-year existence of the church of St. Stanislaus. Prayers have been offered within its walls over the centuries to protect Poland from the Turks, the Swedes and the Russians—the last more than once.

It is a coincidence of time and place that the church is today only a few doors away from the headquarters of Italy's Communist Party. The two buildings are about 20 yards apart on the Via delle Botteghe Oscure. The street name is often used as another way of referring to the high command of Italian communism, much as Americans use the "White House" to mean the administration.

Most of Rome's national churches do not have such ironic neighbors, however. The English church, San

Silvestro, is a small baroque church next to the main post office. It houses a relic believed to be the head of St. John the Baptist. In the rear is the San Silvestro tearoom where British tea lovers can find one of the best cups of tea in town, plus numbers of their countrymen.

THE IRISH definitely have two churches, San Patrizio, cared for by the Irish Augustinians, and Sant'Isidoro, entrusted to the Irish Franciscans who have placed a statue of St. Patrick on the facade next to St. Isidoro.

A third church, San Clemente with its community of Irish Dominicans, is not considered a national church, but few Irish visitors fail to pay their respects to their countrymen there.

Santa Susanna's in the United States, The Paulist Fathers who are in charge of it greet their ever-changing congregation at the door and the church offers such American touches as monthly Communion breakfasts, parish retreats, lending library and an annual bazaar.

The Greeks go to Sant'Atanasio on Via Baubino, a street famed for its fashionable antique shops. And the Mexicans have the most modern national church, the newly built church of Our Lady of Guadalupe on Via Aurelia.

CATHOLICS from Russia and Slavic countries attend Sant'Antonio on the Esquilina Hill next door to the Russicum, the pontifi-

cal college where priests are trained in the Byzantine Rite and prepared for eventual penetration of Russia's Iron Curtain.

The national church of the Hungarians is Santo Stefano Rotondo, a very ancient church which has been closed for more than 10 years because of structural weakness. It is in the process of being repaired and is famous for a series of murals of various Roman martyrs.

THE LIST is too long to make a thorough tour of all the city's national churches. The Spanish have Santa Maria di Monserrato and San Giacomo di Spagnoli; the French, San Luigi and Maria of the Teutons, one of two German churches, Sant'Andrea of the Scots, St. Bridget of the Swiss and Sant'Antonio of the Portuguese.

In all, more than 20 nations have their national churches in Rome. Yet while visitors and residents are pleased to have their own special churches, there is no doubt that it is the tombs of the Apostles, St. Peter's, and St. Paul's Outside-the-Walls, which are supra-national in their appeal and which have drawn all nations to the Eternal City.

## More Protestants Are Opposing POAU, Researcher Says

West Baden Springs, Ind.—(NC)—Increasing opposition exists among Protestants to the organization known as Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU).

This is the conclusion of a study of Protestant publications by Father John F. Kramer, S.J., of West Baden College, a seminary conducted by the Jesuit Fathers.

Father Kramer said his study indicates that POAU has lost the support of many Protestants because of its activities in opposition to the Catholic Church.

"Catholics too readily conclude that POAU has the backing of all Protestants," he commented. "The facts show that such a conclusion is both unfair and unwarranted."

TO SUPPORT his contention, Father Kramer cited recent articles condemning POAU policies which have appeared in such Protestant magazines as the Christian Century, Christian and Crisis, and the Crusader.

He said POAU has lost Protestant support for trying to block the granting of television station licenses to two Catholic universities, opposing the liberalization of an Oregon free textbook law, and urging that U.S. cardinals be deprived of their citizenship for voting in the 1958 papal election.

MOST RECENTLY the organization has drawn Protestant fire for challenging the right of St. Louis University, a Jesuit school, to take part in a city redevelopment project, Father Kramer stated.

World Lay Groups Meet July 26-30 In Munich  
Munich, Germany—(NC)—The Conference of International Catholic Organizations will hold its annual assembly in Munich from July 26 to 30, 1960.



**NEW BISHOPS**—Msgr. Ernest J. Primeau, 50, (right) of Chicago has been appointed by Pope John XXIII as Bishop of Manchester, N.H., succeeding Bishop Matthew F. Brady, who died last September. Also pictured is Msgr. James J. Hogan, 48, of Trenton, N.J., named Auxiliary Bishop of Trenton. (NC Photos)

## CAPSULE REVIEWS OF CURRENT PLAYS

By Joan Thellusson Nourse, Ph.D.

A MAJORITY OF ONE. Heartwarming comedy romance full of East-West good will, with Gertrude Berg as a Brooklyn widow wooed by a Tokyo tycoon. Good family fun.

AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE. Bitter cynical thesis play denouncing society for persecuting every idealist whose refusal to conform is a threat.

A RAISE IN THE SUN. Caustic, vital problem drama about an aspiring Negro family in present-day Chicago.

AT THE DROP OF A HAT. Chuckle-some songs and patter by a witty BOY FRIEND. The rollicking revival of delightful family-style show amusements.

DEIDRE OF THE SOBBERS. Eloquent version of a strange poetic love classic of pre-Christian Ireland.

DENYIR BIDES AGAIN. Some dandy songs and stepping as wicked old West Bottleneck gets itself morally scrubbed by a jaunty no-nonsense lawman.

FIORILLO. Brisk, sparkling musical humorously charting the political rise of an explosive young LaGuardia.

FIVE FINGER EXERCISE. Absorbing British drama in which a young German tutor vainly plays peacemaker in a contentious household.

FLOWER DRUM SONG. Gay, exotically flavored new Rodgers and Hammerstein French revue, with a high percentage of risqué, suggestive numbers. Values generally good, despite one brief suggestive comic scene.

GETTING MARRIED. Some caustic Shavian comments on what's wrong with modern matrimony. Shaw himself seems to want Christian ideal with-out Christianity.

GYPSY. The sorry spectacle of a lot of fast stage talent wasted on the negligible memoirs of a burlesque queen. Some highly suggestive numbers.

HEARTBREAK HOUSE. Shaw's talks British upperclass kill time with futile and unexciting games.

J.R. Powerful yet unorthodox modernization of the Book of Job. Exalts man's will to survive despite cataclysmic, unreasonably permitted by a cold, unresponsive, authoritarian Power.

JOLLY PROGRESS. Old-fashioned yarn about a stubborn Southern writer who educates a bright Negro girl despite community hostility.

LA PLUME DE MA TANTE. Fast moving French revue, with a high percentage of risqué, suggestive numbers. Unresponsive, authoritarian Power.

LEAVE IT TO JANE. Peppy revival of an off-beat 1917 college musical, featuring famed "Gladys Knight" spoof on jazz-age musicals.

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE. Outrageously funny parody of old-style musical plays with a captivating score of its own. Family entertainment.

LOVE OF ROSES. A Freudian slant on the values of a mother rejected through gains emotional stability through an affair with an older woman.

LYSISTRATA. Offensively varied version of old Greek comedy about a distaff anti-war project. Highly objectionable throughout.

MIRACLE WORKER. The Tense, moving drama as meretricious Anne Sullivan teaches her the wonders of words.

MY FAIR LADY. Brilliant melodic adaptation of Shaw's comedy about the Cockney flower-girl transformed by the proud professor of speech. Some low broad humor in scenes featuring her puffed father.

OUR TOWN. Fine, sensitive revival of Thornton Wilder's nostalgic tribute to the good, simple life of rural New Hampshire.

REDHEAD. Snappy musical blend of romance and mayhem set in a quaint wax museum in old London. Occasional profanity but otherwise enjoyable.

SHAKUNTALA. From 5th century India, an enchanting love play aglow with shimmering, saris, exotic music and spectacular traditional dances.

SILENT NIGHT, LONELY NIGHT. Slickly sugary, immovably as two charming unhappy people find in a casual liaison the sure cure for their emotional ills.

SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH. Tennessee Williams' latest expose of Deep South viciousness ablaze with sickeningly candid studies in degeneracy.

TAKE ME ALONG. Melodic O'Neill musical setting the small-town love problems of both convivial Uncle Sid (Jackie Gleason) and his bookish teen-aged nephew. One dubious dance, but generally agreeable.

THE EGOTISTS. Maurice's provocative picture of a French family made miserable by self-seeking members. At the Blackfriars.

THE GANGS ALL HERE. Scoring study of Harding-era political scandals. Cynical in outlook, but sentimentally agreeable.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE. Merry farce about some clever Navy men out to beat Riviera gambling odds by using their ship's electronic brain.

THE GREAT GATSBY. O'Neill, using his own life as a model, exposing the creative artist's inner turmoil in a convention-bound society. His religious notions an odd jumble of Catholicism and paganism.

THE HASTY HEART. Pleasantly sentimental tragic-comedy of a dying but happy Scott stubbornly befriended by fellow-patients in an army hospital.

THE MARRIAGE GO-ROUND. Crude, suggestive scenes play havoc with what might have been a civilized comedy of manners.

THE MUSIC MAN. Fresh, exhilarating new musical romance of 1912 Iowa, set to a rousing Sousa march beat.

THE POWER OF EVIL. Strong Tolstoy drama proving that terrible sins begot terrible remorse. Values good, but some scenes handled coarsely.

THE SONG OF MUSIC. Enchanting songfest with winsome Mary Martin as the lively convent girl who launched the Trapp children's choral career. Good show for the family.

THE TENTH MAN. Pleasant romantic parable in synagogal setting enlivened with wry Jewish humor. Opposing today's skepticism, sentimentally lauds old faith, regardless of basis for belief.

VINCENT. Moving account of the anxiety-ridden career of artist Van Gogh. Treats sympathetically his illicit affairs.

WARN PENINSULA. THE. Shy Milwaukee spinner loses some romantic illusions in fast-living Miami. Subplot casual about illicit love.

WORLD OF SUZIE WONG. THE. Painfully sentimental hokum glamorizing a Hong Kong harlot. Incidental humor mostly lecherous.

## Japan's Home Altars Used To Aid Conversion Work

By Fr. Clement Vawdrey, O.F.M. will be necessary for him to bless it first.

Kyoto, Japan—(NC)—A conversation between a veteran missionary and a Buddhist priest some years ago provided the answer to a problem which has long puzzled Catholic missionaries in Japan.

When Father Leo Steinbach, M.M., asked the Buddhist priest how he managed to keep believers so loyal to their faith, he replied:

"We Buddhists center our religion chiefly in the home and not so much in the temple. It is the butsuda or family altar which counts and when this altar is neglected or disappears, the family is lost to Buddhism."

"For this reason we visit the homes of each of our followers periodically to pray before the family altar. We wear our vestments and if the family is absent, we enter just the same to offer the prayers."

"In contrast to Christian churches, our temples serve merely as a residence for the priest and his family. We wear no special or weekly worship and people come to the temple only in family groups on the anniversary of the death of a relative."

THINKING about this conversation, Father Steinbach decided it would be a good thing for missionaries to seek means of setting up a Christian altar in the home.

Almost every home in Japan has an altar or a place for one and some are more costly than the house itself. Most architects would as readily leave out the kitchen as the altar step.

It is this altar which makes it so difficult to Christianize the Japanese. The strong opposition raised when young people desire to become Catholics is inspired by the fact that they can no longer pray before the Buddhist altar for the ancestors whose names are written on the ancestral tablets.

If the altar can be Christianized in any home where there is a Catholic member, the problem disappears and the way is open to convert the entire family. In many cases this is impossible, but Father Steinbach has shown that with faith and courage and tact it can be done in many cases.

It is the grandparents who are usually the most devout. If they can be induced to accept a statue or a scapular of the Blessed Mother and to recite a short prayer to her each day, God's grace will gradually penetrate their souls, Father Steinbach says.

Within a few weeks or months, especially after they have received a few instructions, the priest explains, he tells the family that he too would like to offer prayers before the family altar, but that it

IF POSSIBLE a Catholic family friend is taken along for the blessing and to assure the anxious members of the household that everything will turn out well. Wearing his priestly robes, the priest offers prayers for the ancestors.

Keeping the family busy cleaning the ancestral tablets which he handles with great reverence, the priest replaces the black statue of Buddha with one of Mary or Christ. Buddhist rosaries are replaced with Catholic ones.

After the cleansing, Father Steinbach examines the tablets and, finding a few specks of dust, asks that they be cleaned again since ancestors must be treated with great respect. While this is going on he gathers objects of superstition to take away.

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Mother Seton America's Pride

By GLENN D. KITTLER

It was a bad time for anybody to think of becoming a Catholic. The country was bitterly anti-Catholic; there were laws that prohibited the establishment of Catholic churches.

The year was 1805. The United States was in its infancy—a rough and rugged babe. In this atmosphere, despite objections from her family and threats from her neighbors, Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton joined the Catholic Church.

PEOPLE WONDERED why. Her explanation was simple. She had gone with her ailing husband to Italy, and there he died. Seeking the comforts of God, she went to a church to pray; the church was Catholic. The consolation she found there was enough to convince her that all her future peace would be found in the Catholic Church.

But she had little peace. Her family turned against her. Her Episcopal friends refused to help her find ways to support her children. She was alone, poor, outcast.

Bishop Carroll of Baltimore, the first American to become a bishop, learned of her plight and invited her to Maryland, where she opened a school for girls. As the years passed, she recognized the need for more such schools throughout the country. Other bishops begged her to open them in their dioceses. In doing so, she planted the seeds

of the Catholic school system as it exists today in America.

AND SHE planted something else equally vivid. She knew that sisters would be necessary to teach in the schools. In 1809, she made her own religious profession, and in a few months other women joined her to form a new congregation. It was called the Sisters of Charity, and its foundress became known as Mother Seton. Today the schools they started have evolved into a great strength of the American Church, and strong in it are the 7,000 women who are Mother Seton's daughters.

Of equal importance is Mother Seton herself. The courage of her convictions and the ardor of her faith are admirable indeed, but just as worthy of emulation is her personal life, a life which recently stirred Pope John to speak of her as "the flower of American piety."

These days when the Church is persecuted so widely and millions look to America for help and guidance, it is fitting that this woman who shouldered the Church's problems as well as her own should one day become, as the Holy Father has indicated, the first American-born saint.

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"I COULDN'T CARE less about how your friends or your friends' parents live," Bob's father answers. "But I won't give you permission to use the car unless I know exactly what you want it for. And that includes knowing where you intend to drive it, whom and how many you're going to transport, and when you're coming home. What's more, I want you to understand once and for all that you have no right to use the car as such. If and when I give you permission to drive it, I'm granting you a special privilege. And judging from your attitude right now, I'm not going to grant you that privilege this evening."

Was Bob's father being too strict with his son?

The Right Course:

IN THIS CASE, Bob's father is merely fulfilling a strict parental duty, that of proper supervision. It is only reasonable and prudent for a father to demand from a son or daughter detailed knowledge as to how the family car will be used. It is only reasonable, too, for a father to emphasize to his teenage son or daughter that use of the family car is not a strict right, but a privilege. Hence it should be requested as a privilege, not as something which is absolutely due.

IF MORE PARENTS exercised the caution shown by Bob's father in this matter, abuses of the family car on the part of teenagers would be considerably reduced. Morally speaking, of course, such caution is of obligation. D.Q.L.

Catholics Urged To Distinguish Issues

Cleveland — (NC) — In thinking, speaking and voting on Church-related questions, Catholics must distinguish between "issues of justice" and "issues of diplomacy."

This advice was offered by Bishop Paul J. Hallinan of Charleston, S.C., in an address to members of the Cleveland diocesan First Friday Club.

CATHOLICS "must be aware of the very real conflicts that can arise in a pluralistic society like ours, the interplay of rights and duties, privileges and responsibilities," Bishop Hallinan said.

"We must understand the difference between issues of justice, like aid to education, and issues of diplomacy, like an ambassador to the Vatican."

THE BISHOP said he himself does not care whether a Catholic or Protestant is elected president, but "I care mightily whether he practices honestly the faith that he professes to be true."

Bishop Hallinan, former director of Newman Clubs in the Cleveland diocese, declared that the philosophy of relativism "has infected the climate of our philosophy and social studies."

Sisters Formulate State Reading Test

Youngstown, Ohio — (NC) — Sisters from schools in the Youngstown diocese constructed the education reading comprehension test now being given Ohio public and private junior and senior high school students.

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Religion Teachers Being Barred From Schools In Poland

Berlin — (NC) — Communist Poland is withdrawing permission from many lay teachers to teach religion in public schools, it was learned here.

In 1958 the Reds barred sisters and religious from teaching religion in public schools.

Though no definite figure on the number of teachers affected was available here, it is believed that the total now barred from teaching religion in Poland's schools comes to several thousand.

The Church-State agreement of 1956 provided for restoration of religious instructions in the elementary and secondary schools where the parents requested it. It stated that religion was to be an "extra-curricular subject" which school authorities were "committed to making possible" through proper schedules. It also provided that religion teachers were to be appointed by the school authorities in agreement with Church authorities, and that their salaries were to be paid from the budget of the national Ministry of Education.

POLITYKA, government weekly in Warsaw, reported in October that about 1,500 of Poland's more than 25,000 schools have no religious instruction. About 100 of these reportedly are normal schools preparing future teachers for the nation's elementary schools. In all, a total of about 400,000 students are said to be attending Polish schools that provide no religious instruction.

Cardinal Aids Fund For Injured Mothers

Bedford Hills, N.Y. — (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman has given \$2,000 to a fund set up to aid four young mothers seriously injured in an auto crash.

The Archbishop of New York was one of the first contributors to the Four Mothers' Club, a fund organized by friends and neighbors of the young women.

THE FOUR were injured when their car collided with one being driven at 95 miles per hour by a youth fleeing from police. The mothers were returning from a PTA meeting at St. Mary's parish here. Two other young mothers in the car with them were killed.

The families of the six women include 22 children.

DOCTORS have estimated that the four surviving mothers will need up to 14 months' hospital treatment, including plastic surgery totaling \$50,000, before they can return to their families.

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He is Father MacGlinchey, S.S.C., of Donegal, Ireland, who has charge of the Hallin parish on this 700-square-mile volcanic island. His efforts center on teaching the islanders to help themselves.

IN A LITTLE over a year, the Columban priest has organized 500 youngsters into 25 4-H clubs and they have already won top honors in provincial and national 4-H competitions. He has also established a home woolen industry employing 30 girls. He plans to import more sheep to enlarge this industry.

Father MacGlinchey also plans to set up a fishing cooperative similar to those in Nova Scotia, since Cheju Island is surrounded by some of the best fishing grounds in the Orient. The island's fishermen now have ancient equipment and lack a stable market.

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The problem is how to rise from mediocrity, and dullness. The law is clear: no one rises from a lower to a higher degree of love without sacrifice. The Blessed Mother did not enlarge her love until she had passed through a Calvary; only then did she add to her title "Mother of Jesus" the glorious one of "The Mother of Mankind." Even the Love of Our Lord did not diffuse itself on Pentecost until after His Crucifixion, Resurrection, and Ascension.

Our inner peace, our unity with the Trinity in our soul, our joys do not increase much by novenas in which we ask for something; the increase comes from giving something;—the suppression of our ego, the denial of some pleasure, even legitimate, the hacking away at our selfishness. Try it. The next novena you make, promise Our Lord to deny yourself something each day of the novena in order to send the equivalent to the Vicar of Christ. Instead of reading out of a little prayer book, speak to Our Lord in your own words: tell Him that you want to love Him more; tell Him you are making a sacrifice for the Propagation of the Faith in order that you may empty yourself; beg Him to take over that little extra spark in your soul. By being thoughtless of self your request will be more readily granted. At the end of the novena, send your daily sacrifices to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. All you give goes to the Holy Father. He makes the distribution to the Missions.

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## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

# No Tears For Poor Steve Sebo? What Gives?



By DON FOSKETT

EVER SINCE the University of Pennsylvania fired Steve Sebo, its football coach, some days ago, we have been waiting hopefully for a flood of tears, a storm of protest, a wave of angry indignation. But none of these things has come, and it is not very likely at this late hour that any of them ever will. And this is too bad, really, because Steve is a good fellow and he deserves at least a modest facsimile of the ruckus that was kicked up just a year ago when Terence Patrick Brennan was canned by Notre Dame.

Nearly twelve months after Brennan's dismissal the newspaper boys were still editorializing as they reported the fortunes of Notre Dame football under Terry's successor, Joe Kuharich. One press service's account of the final 1959 game against Southern California, for example, took pains to point out that Brennan had the year he got the bounce. But did the newshounds have any pats on the back for poor old Steve Sebo? Nope. A sympathetic nod here and there, maybe but that is all. He was out of print 24 hours after he was shown to the door.

Now, this is a very strange thing when you come to think of it, because a fellow reading the papers at the time Notre Dame let Brennan go would have been justified in thinking that dismissing a football coach was akin to cutting off the orphanage's milk supply or dynamiting the Statue of Liberty. Yet, this year a good dozen or so football coaches have lost their jobs, and very few of them have rated more than passing mention in the news columns. Most of these coaches either quit their jobs under pressure or were told pleasantly and softly that their contracts wouldn't be renewed. Steve Sebo was one of the latter.

THE completely different treatment given in the press to the Brennan and Sebo ousters is even more difficult to understand in view of some striking similarities between the two cases.

WHEN Notre Dame let Terry Brennan go, the young coach's defenders angrily protested that he was being axed despite his winning record. When good old Steve Sebo got the bounce from Penn only mild surprise was expressed, even though he had just won the Ivy League championship, had lost only one game all season long, and had given a pretty good Navy team a hectic afternoon of it before settling for a 22-22 tie. A year ago the whole Brennan can yell bloody murder about Notre Dame "throwing out its pious pronouncements" and going out to win "at all costs." Nobody has yet offered an explanation of what Penn is up to, including the university itself.

Brennan, it was said a year ago, was being jobbed because he was expected to deal successfully with a back-breaking schedule using sub-par material. But what did they do to good old Steve Sebo when he came to Penn, after George Munger? They sent him out after lions (and not the domesticated Columbia variety, either) with popguns. With inadequate resources, Sebo was expected to take on the likes of Notre Dame, California, Navy, Army and Penn State in a single season. They gave him an Ivy League team and a Big Ten schedule, you might say.

Last year the gents of the press had a time for themselves playing "Hearts and Flowers" on their typewriters because Terry Brennan was being cast coldly out of his job a few days before Christmas. Some folk innocently got the impression that the Brennans might have to apply to the South Bend welfare department for their Christmas dinner. Penn, of course, was much more magnanimous in its treatment of Sebo. It fired him a full three weeks before Christmas so that his holiday wouldn't be spoiled.

WHEN NOTRE DAME dropped Brennan, a cry was raised that the school was guilty of dishonesty, hypocrisy, and cruelty to children, and, since it had obviously subordinated its educational program to its athletic ambitions, it had committed some sort of academic prostitution. No such charges, needless to say, are ever made against a pillar of the Ivy League.

SOME WEEKS after the Brennan furore the president of Notre Dame, Father Theodore Hesburgh, issued a statement explaining the university's position. And at one place in this rather long pronouncement he made a point which seems worth repeating here. He said: "While I can appreciate the wide national interest in sports, I think it somewhat of an inversion of values that a university can appoint twenty distinguished professors, make broad and significant changes in academic personnel to achieve greater excellence, without attracting more than a slight ripple of attention. But let the same university make a well-considered change in athletic personnel for the same reason, and it sparks the ill-considered charge that it is no longer a first-rate academic institution and must henceforth be considered a football factory."

Father Hesburgh here echoes the complaint of Father Hunter Guthrie, president of Georgetown when that university decided to abandon football in 1951: Said the Jesuit educator: "GEORGETOWN QUILTS FOOTBALL" was a headline which attracted nationwide attention. Had the university burned to the ground the headlines would have been no bolder. Had the college faculty abandoned its traditional Jesuit philosophy the headlines would have shrunk to polite newspaper on the education page of the Sunday editions."

Father Hesburgh's and Father Guthrie's remarks may help us to understand a little better, perhaps, why neither Pennsylvania, when it fired Steve Sebo, nor Boston College, when it dismissed Mike Holovak a few days later, felt impelled to give any detailed explanation for their actions. These changes were, the two schools indicated, no different than any other faculty or staff changes and they would be treated as such. Apparently everyone was satisfied, because that was the end of that.

In any event, the absence of the caterwauling which dominated the Brennan affair from beginning to end may indicate that we are making progress toward putting these things in the proper perspective. The only other conclusion is that there are two standards of conduct—one for Notre Dame and another for everybody else.

## Legion Says Code Office Broke Own Rules In Film OK

New York—(NC)—The National Legion of Decency has charged that Hollywood's Production Code broke its own rules by approving for general patronage a movie about sexual perversion.

The Legion itself judged that the film "Suddenly, Last Summer," is moral in its theme and treatment, but suitable only for a "serious and mature audience."

THE CHURCH agency placed the film, based on a Tennessee Williams' play, in a separate classification, rather than in one of its five regular categories.

Legion officials emphasized that the separate classification does not mean the film is objectionable or condemnable, but is intended as a warning to moviegoers that the film is deemed acceptable only for a mature audience.

The Legion also appealed to the nation's film distributors and theater owners to "manifest social and moral responsibility to the impressionable and immature in the exhibition of this film."

The Legion's criticism of the code office is the latest to hit the beleaguered agency, which has been subjected to numerous charges that it is granting its seal of approval too freely.

The Legion said, in regard to the code:

"Granted the acceptability of the film for a mature audience, nevertheless the Production Code, in giving its seal to the film and thereby indicating its approval of it for general patronage, violates a particular application of its general principles, namely, that 'sex perversion or any inference of it is forbidden.'"

THE FILM, starring Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Cliff and Katherine Hepburn, will have its first showings simultaneously in New York and Los Angeles on December 22.

Legion officials said in commenting on their stand that the movie had been reviewed and judged by both the agency's regular staff of reviewers from the Motion Picture Department of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae and by the Legion's consultants, described as educators, student counselors, professional critics and priests and laymen from various walks of life.

THE FILM, officials said, involves the subject of homosexuality and also tends in their opinion to create the impression of an incestuous relationship between mother and son. This impression is later dissipated, they said.

Legion officials said their major concern was the acceptability of the subject matter itself, not the theme or treatment, as something to be handled by a mass medium of entertainment.

They reiterated their formal observation that in the present setup of American motion picture exhibition, the subject matter could be harmful to the young and uninformed.



'WAY UP THERE'—Stellar tackle Roosevelt Grier of the New York Giants, 6 feet, five inches tall and 280 pounds, holds aloft youngster at Lincoln Hall, training school conducted by Brothers of the Christian Schools at Lincoldale, N.Y. "Rosey" visited school to present awards to winning football teams. (RNS Photo)

## Paper Tabs Sticks As 'Player Of Year'

Brooklyn, N.Y. —(NC)— Notre Dame end Monty Stickles is the "player of the year" and John W. Ray of John Carroll University is "coach of the year" on the Tablet's seventh annual All-America football team.

CHOSEN for the Brooklyn diocesan newspaper by the nation's Catholic college coaches, other players with Stickles on the major college All-America team are:

End, Larry Hubbard, Marquette; tackles, Jim O'Brien, Boston College, and John Diggins, Detroit; guards, Vin Promuto, Holy Cross, and Steve Palenchar, Dayton; center, Ken Desmarais, Holy Cross; backs, Bruce Maher of Detroit, Bob Scarpito of Notre Dame, and Pete Hall and Silas Woods, Marquette.

NAMED to the small college All-America eleven are: ends, Jim Mullen, Xavier (Ohio), and Jim Coenen, St. Norbert's; tackles, Francis Leikam, St. Benedict's, and Bill Matejka, John Carroll; guards, Felix Mannelia, St. John's (Minn.), and Charlie Branda, St. Mary's (Kans.); center, Tom McGraw, Xavier (Ohio); backs, Jerry Schweikert, John Carroll and Les Klein of St. Joseph's (Ind.).

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## Irish Add Miami To Football Schedule

Notre Dame, Ind.—The 1960 Notre Dame football schedule features the addition of only one team—Miami of Florida—whom the Irish did not meet this past season. The Irish will play Miami on the latter's field on November 12, in a Saturday night contest.

The 1960 schedule:

Sept. 24—California at Notre Dame; Oct. 1, Purdue at Notre Dame; Oct. 8, North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Oct. 15, Michigan State at Notre Dame; Oct. 22, Northwestern at Evanston; Oct. 29, Navy at Philadelphia; Nov. 5, Pittsburgh at Notre Dame; Nov. 12, Miami at Miami; Nov. 19, Iowa at Notre Dame; Nov. 26, Southern California at Los Angeles.

## Youth Dies Following Football Injuries

Essexville, Mich.—(NC)—The loyalty to his high school which cost a 15-year-old boy his life on the football field was eulogized by a priest at a Requiem Mass in St. John's Church.

Henry E. (Skip) Ballard died in Bay City Mercy Hospital from injuries received in the St. John-Bay City St. Mary football game.

FATHER Francis J. McHugh, O. Praem., who offered the Mass, told the congregation of mourners: "He died while doing his best for St. John's. Even the Lord expects no more from any of us than that we do our best."

The Norbertine priest, director of athletics at St. John's, recalled that young Ballard was an honor student as well as a participant in three sports at the school.

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## Seminarians Open With Two Victories

Bloomfield — The St. Thomas Seminary basketball team opened its season on Wednesday of last week at Cathedral High School in Springfield, Mass. The game was part of a jamboree marking the dedication of Cathedral High's new gymnasium, in which seven other teams besides St. Thomas' participated. The Seminthians registered their first victory 31-26. Bill Egress led both teams in scoring with 11 points, and Joe Puzzo hit for seven. The game was limited to two eight-minute periods, because of the festivities.

The next day the team travelled to New London, to meet Mitchell College. St. Thomas' won, 70-63. The first half ended with Mitchell holding a 32-24 lead, and it wasn't until the final minutes that the seminarians took charge. Joe Puzzo led the St. Thomas' scorers with 29 points, while Marty Kelly and Gene Borek had 19 and 12 respectively.

## ND Sweater Won By Springdale Youth

Notre Dame, Ind.—George Dooly, a tackle of Springdale, Conn., is one of fifty-three freshmen who have been awarded a Notre Dame numeral sweater as a result of participation in freshman football this fall, according to an announcement by Athletic Director Ed Krause.

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# World's Population Growth Is Challenge

By NORMA KRAUSE HERZFELD

With the controversy over birth control methods now out in the open here, attention has been turned to the serious population problems existing in many parts of the world. There is little doubt that those who advocate use of contraceptives as a matter of public policy to check population growth have been mounting a particularly well coordinated drive in governmental and semi-governmental circles to accomplish their goals.

With the statement by the American Catholic hierarchy against contraceptive methods of "solving" this problem, the only large organized opposition to this drive has now been heard from and the issue joined on the highest public level. The controversy is certain to affect the chances of a Catholic running for president next year.

The State Department has declared that it has no plans what-

## Washington Background

ever to put contraceptive birth control programs into its foreign aid setup, and the President has said flatly that the government is not going into the birth control business. Nevertheless, suspicion on U.S. foreign aid programs will undoubtedly increase among Catholics. On the other hand, the lack of official contraceptive programs will cause those who favor them to dismiss foreign aid as a useless gesture.

These effects of the 1960 presidential campaign and the foreign aid program are unfortunate. But the focus of public attention on problems of population growth is all to the good.

planet would long since have reached its maximum carrying power. At least in terms of space. It can be inferred, however, that up to recent centuries the human race grew comparatively slowly, at only a fraction of a per cent per year, as contrasted with the one or 1.5 per cent today. High death rates, plus infant mortality, tended to preserve a balance between births and deaths. Since Father Gibbons made this statement the average world birth rate has risen to 1.7 per cent per year.

BECAUSE of inadequate statistics and the ever-present possibility of unknown factors, the projection of birth rates into the future by the demographers (the men who make statistical studies of populations) is a very complicated process. Since 1951 the UN Population Commission has obtained three successive sets of figures for the 1980 world population.

EACH TIME it used better statistics and more refined methods to produce greater accuracy, and each time it had to revise its figures upward. So while these figures are no more than strong possibilities, they are pretty good indications of the future and they all point in the same direction.

Demographers are still not satisfied with their statistics or their systems of projection. Earlier this year in Geneva the UN Population Commission listed four major needs: improved demographic data, advanced methods of analyzing the data, more qualified people in the field, and improved worldwide cooperation in the entire process.

The Commission said it "regards the scarcity of qualified personnel as one of the greatest impediments to the advancement of demographic knowledge in the world at the present time. Although the need for demographic information is increasingly appreciated, it is still not sufficiently understood that this need can be met only with a staff of persons especially qualified in this field. The effort to increase the number of persons trained in demographic analysis is therefore . . . one of the most important tasks to be undertaken in the next few years by the United Nations in the field of population."

OTHER large uncertainties include population projections over a very long period, the effect of contraceptive birth control on population totals and the question of the world's carrying power. There are still very "iffy" questions. In the UN's most recent population study, "The Future Growth of World Population" (1958), these vital points were made about the "iffy" questions:

POPULATION projections over a very long period. After offering estimates for the year 2000, the report states: "It would be absurd, at this time, to carry detailed calculations forward into a more remote future. It is difficult to imagine the conditions in a world inhabited by more than double the number of people now in existence. And it is most debatable whether the trends in mortality and fertil-

ity can continue much longer with the degree of inertia which has characterized them in the past. Factors other than the slow secular changes in fertility and mortality may eventually bring population growth to a halt."

THE EFFECT of contraceptive birth control on population totals. "Some Governments in countries of high fertility are actively considering a policy designed to enable people to limit the number of births. In other countries, policies are in effect which aim at maintaining a birth rate at least sufficient for a continuous replacement of generations."

"There is no clear evidence at this time of the extent to which such policies are or can be effective. Basic research in the physiology of reproduction may some day provide a measure of birth limitation suitable for widespread use; but it is not possible to speculate on the eventual effects of discovery which has not yet been made. On the evidence of past records, future trends in fertility can be conceived only as a continuation of past trends, whose considerable inertia has been demonstrated."

(Even in this most authoritative study, a contradiction is revealed. The first states it is unlikely that the present trends in fertility and mortality can continue. The second point states that it seems very likely that they will continue.)

THE WORLD'S carrying power. "... The problem cannot be solved by scientific reasoning. Because of his powers of reflection man adapts himself to ever changing circumstances, and his eventual adjustment to a new situation cannot be predicted before the situation has arisen. Different technical and organizational responses to a given environment, evidently, will permit different numbers of human beings to exist on earth . . . given the present store of knowledge and organizational techniques, and assuming them to be applied to an extent which is consistent with human endurance, what is the maximum number of individuals who can draw their sustenance from the earth's resources?"

"The frailty of human nature and the rigidity of social structures impose limits on the most effective uses of known methods, and practical achievement always falls short of what would seem technically feasible. Therefore the question . . . cannot be answered independently of some subjective appraisal of human powers. Some of the more serious answers to this question . . . have resulted in figures varying from 5 to 16 billion."

THE REPORT goes on to say that in the light of scientific and technological progress these estimates could probably be revised upward. However, such a high degree of social organization and technical specialization would be necessary that it is debatable whether the human condition would remain tolerable.

A DEGREE of political and international cooperation hitherto unknown would be required, says

## Pledge of the LEGION OF DECENCY

The following pledge will be renewed by Catholics in churches throughout Connecticut on this Sunday, December 13.

In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, Amen.

I condemn indecent and immoral motion pictures, and those which glorify crime or criminals.

I promise to do all that I can to strengthen public opinion against the production of indecent and immoral films, and to unite with all who protest against them.

I acknowledge my obligation to form a right conscience about pictures that are dangerous to my moral life. As a member of the Legion of Decency, I pledge myself to remain away from them.

I promise, further, to stay away altogether from places of amusement which show them as a matter of policy.

## Hollywood In Focus

## Once Again, Legion Pledge Underlines Our Moral Duty

by WILLIAM H. MOORING

"I condemn indecent and immoral motion pictures, and those which glorify crime and criminals." This can be said very fast. Once again, on December 13, it doubtless will be, by millions of Catholics, standing in the Name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, to recite at Mass their annual Legion of Decency Pledge.

"I promise to do all I can to strengthen public opinion against the production of indecent and immoral films and to unite with all who protest against them." Do we mean "All—or Nothing at All," as Sinatra used to warble?

"I acknowledge my obligation to form a right conscience about motion pictures that are dangerous to my moral life. As a member of the Legion of Decency" (check that please, because you or I, not "George," is the member referred to!) "I pledge myself to stay away from them. I promise, further, to stay away altogether from places of amusement which show them (morally dangerous movies) as a matter of policy."

HOW DOES one form a right conscience? By reading secular critics, most of whom do not give a hang what a film has in it as long as it shocks people or rolls them in the aisles with laughter? By noting the film is on the "morally objectionable in part, for all" list, then with a proud "no-movie-can-upset-my-moral-appetite," grabbing a ticket at any price?

DID I HEAR you say you are not affected because you never take the Legion pledge anyway? Brother, there is news for you! If

the study, and if the world achieved in the next 44 years only the minute progress it has made in this field in the past 44 years, this would be tragically inadequate.

There remain three very obvious CERTAINTIES which should be calling forth our greatest efforts: The population is growing rapidly, it is growing most rapidly in underdeveloped countries, and the countries with high levels of living and high capital formation must assist the underdeveloped countries to build that complex system of industrialization which undergirds modern societies.

This is the ultimate importance of our foreign aid program and it would be a misfortune of the highest order if the program, inadequate as it is, should suffer in any way from increasing suspicion or despair.

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## MOTION PICTURE GUIDE

Compiled by THE NATIONAL LEGION OF DECENCY

### CLASS A, Section 1—Unobjectionable for General Patronage

Battle of The Coral Sea	Last Angry Man	Third Man on The Mountain
Ben Hur	Libel	30 Foot Bride of Candy
Big Fisherman	Masters of The Congo	Rock
Blood & Steel	Jungle	Thousand & One Arabian Nights
Dog of Flanders	Mouse That Roared	Timbuktu
Edge of Eternity	Once Upon A Time	Uncle Tom's Cabin
FBI Story	Power Among Men	Wreck of The Mary Deare
The Hound Dog Man	Slaves of Carthage	
I'll Give My Life	Tarzan, The Ape Man	

### CLASS A, Section 2—Unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents

Atomic Submarine	Flying Fontaines	Porgy and Bess
Bat	Four—D Man	Surrender Hell
But Not For Me	Ghost of Dragnet Hollow	Tamango
Christ in Bronze	House of The Seven Gables	Tingler
Devil's Disciple	Nature Girl & The Slave	

### CLASS A, Section 3—Unobjectionable for Adults

Back to The Wall	Magician	South Pacific
Best of Everything	Odds Against Tomorrow	They Came to Cordura
Crimson Kimono	On The Beach	Touch of Larceny
Goliath and The Barbarians	Once More With Feeling	Web of Evidence
House of Intrigue	Operation Petticoat	Wild Strawberries
Jay Hawk	Pillow Talk	Wonderful Country
	Sapphire	Yesterday's Enemy

### CLASS B—Objectionable in Part

Beloved Infidel	Happy Anniversary	Solomon & Sheba
Blue Angel	It Started With a Kiss	Subway In The Sky
Bucket of Blood	Li'l Abner	Summer Place, A
Five Gates to Hell	Sign of The Gladiator	Take a Giant Step

### CLASS C—Condemned

Adorable Creatures	Letters From My Windmill	Passionate Summer
Liane, Jungle Goddess	Light Across The Street	Pot Bouille
Love Is My Profession	Lovers	Question of Adultery
Mademoiselle Gribouise	Mademoiselle Gribouise	Rosanna
Maid in Paris	Miller's Beautiful Wife	Sensuality
Naked Night, The	Nana	Sins of the Borgias
Night Heaven Fell	Nightingale	Smile Is Black
One Summer of Happiness	One Summer of Happiness	Third Sex
		Three Forbidden Stories
		Times Gone By
		Woman of Rome

SUDDENLY, LAST SUMMER. Observation: This motion picture is judged to be moral in its theme and treatment, but because its subject matter involves perversion, it is intended only for a serious and mature audience. In view of the mass medium nature of American entertainment motion picture presentation, both distributor and theater owner are urged to manifest social and moral responsibility to the impressionable and immature in the exhibition of this film. Granted the acceptability of the film for a mature audience, nevertheless the Production Code in giving its seal to the film and thereby indicating its approval of it for general patronage, violates a particular application of its general principles, namely, that "sex perversion or any interference of it is forbidden."

## 500 Councils In KC Movie Rating Plan

New Haven—More than 500 U.S. Knights of Columbus councils plan to join a program to publicize in daily newspapers the movie ratings of the National Legion of Decency.

K. of C. headquarters here said instructions on how the program works are being sent to councils interested in promoting the effort to raise the moral tone of current films.

PATTERED after a project pioneered by the Fairfield K. of C. council, the program calls for inserting in daily newspapers each Saturday the Legion classifications for movies to be shown locally during the coming week.

This will mean that Legion ratings will generally be available in both the secular press and the Catholic press. Most Catholic newspapers regularly publish the entire list of ratings.

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## 4 New Red Bishops Said Consecrated In Communist China

Hong Kong—(NC)—Four more schismatic bishops have been consecrated in Communist China, it was learned here.

The illicit consecrations, all for Sees in Kiangsu province, on the north coast, bring to 31 the number of known schismatic bishops consecrated in violation of the express prohibition of the Holy See.

According to the Nanking Red paper, *Shun Hua Jih Pao*, the consecrations were performed in the Catholic cathedral in Nanking on November 15, following the closing session of the second congress of the so-called Patriotic Association of Chinese Catholics.

Archbishop Ignacius P'i Shu-shih of Mukden was identified as the consecrator and Bishop Francis Chao Cheng-sheng of Sienhsien was co-consecrator.

The Communist press identified the four new schismatic bishops

as Fathers Yu Cheng-tsai of Haimen, for the Diocese of Shanghai; Li Wei-kwang, for the Archdiocese of Nanking; Shen Chu-meng, for the Diocese of Soochow, and Chien Yu-yung, for the Diocese of Suchow.

The new moves were seen here as one more Red attack on the authority of Bishop Ignacius Kung of Shanghai, who has been imprisoned since September, 1955. Bishop Kung is the legally appointed Apostolic Administrator of the Archdiocese of Nanking, whose ordinary, Archbishop Paul Yu Pin, is in exile and has been living in the United States. Bishop Kung is also Apostolic Administrator of the vacant Diocese of Soochow.

The fourth See involved, Suchow, has as its legitimate Bishop Massachusetts-born Bishop Philip

Cote, S.J., who was jailed and then expelled by the Communists and is now doing missionary work on Formosa. Shanghai, Suchow and Soochow are all suffragan Sees of the ecclesiastical province of Nanking.

The Reds' new bishop for the Nanking See, Father Li Wei-kwang was explicitly excommunicated by the Holy See in 1952 for "acting by word and deed against the legitimate authority of the Holy Father's legate in China and for having recourse to lay authority to directly or indirectly impede the exercise of ecclesiastical jurisdiction."

IN ADDITION, all bishops consecrated without the express permission of the Holy See are automatically excommunicated, as are their consecrators. The excommunication was explicitly stated by the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office in a decree issued in 1951.

## Creation Of Congo Cardinals Assigned Titular Churches

Vatican City—(NC)—Recent creation of a local hierarchy gives Catholics in Belgian Africa an added motive for avoiding "excesses of violence," *L'Osservatore Romano* said here.

The Vatican City daily was referring to the violent riots which have taken place in the Belgian Congo and Ruanda-Urundi, United Nations trust territory administered by Belgium. Pope John XXIII erected a local hierarchy in the two neighboring territories.

*L'Osservatore Romano* was echoing a recent exhortation issued by the Bishops in Ruanda in which they asked the faithful to help put down the atmosphere of fear, hatred and revenge.

THERE HAS BEEN rioting and violence in Belgian Africa since last January arising mainly from efforts of some groups to gain political power.

Vatican City—(NC)—Pope John XXIII has chosen the titular churches for assignment to seven of the eight new cardinals—including both Americans.

Cardinal-designate Albert G. Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago, will have Santa Cecilia as his titular church. Cardinal-designate Aloisius J. Muench, Bishop of Fargo, N.D., and Apostolic Nuncio to Germany, will be assigned the Church of San Bernardo alle Terme.

THE CHICAGO archbishop will succeed to the title of his church through the promotion of Gaetano Cardinal Cicognani, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, to the order of cardinal-bishop. Cardinal Cicognani—elder brother of Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, former Apostolic Delegate to the United States—becomes Bishop of the Suburbicarian See of Frascati, which has been vacant since the death November 2 of Cardinal Federico Tedeschini. Santa Cecilia's is said to stand on the site of that saint's home. It was once the titular church of Cardinal Wolsey, Lord Chancellor of England until he incurred the wrath of Henry VIII.

THE CHURCH of San Bernardo, being given to Archbishop Muench, was last the titular church of Cardinal Georges Grete, Bishop of Le Mans, France, who died last May. San Bernardo's is a round church whose foundations rest on the ancient baths (terme) of Diocletian.

## Conspiracies Against Family Are Cited

St. Paul, Minn.—(RNS)—The family unit is being attacked from all directions, Archbishop William O. Brady warned the annual rally of the Federation of Catholic Family Action of St. Paul Archdiocese.

THE PRIMATE cited several "conspiracies" against the family—a "social conspiracy" which takes parents away from home too much; "the conspiracy of the neighborhood" which involves trying to keep

up with the Joneses; and "political conspiracy" which tries to downgrade the family as a unit in society.

"We must stick to the old principles of the Gospel," Archbishop Brady declared, "and maintain the family as the central unit in society."

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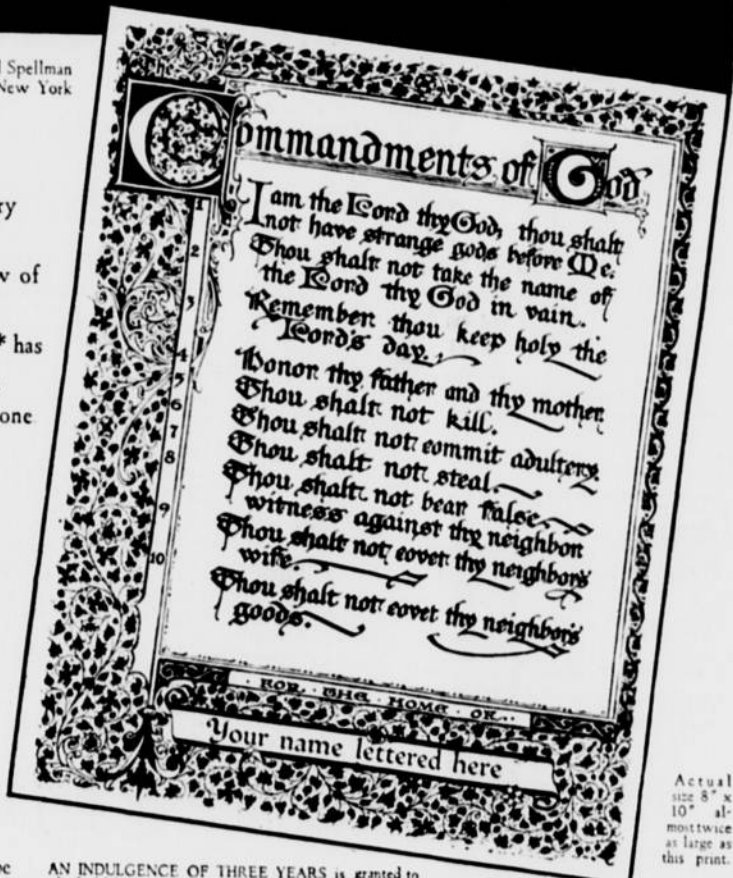
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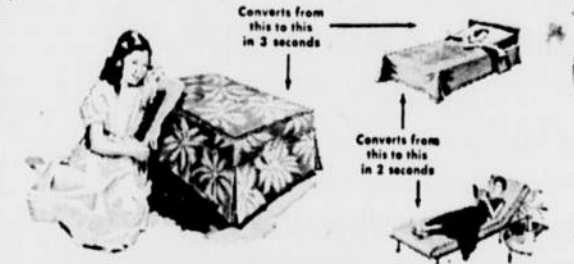
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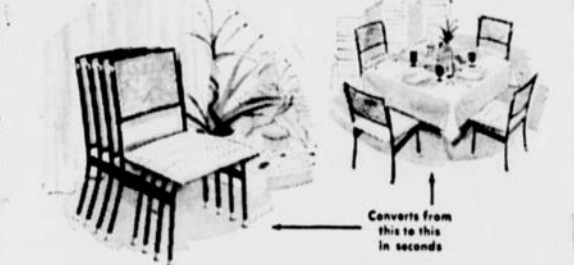
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